



Town Topics

VOL. XXVI, NO. 6

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Council and Car Owners Hunt for Solutions to Parking Problems

Parking is everybody's favorite Princeton problem, and about 35 people accepted the invitation of Mayor and Council to drop into Borough Hall Tuesday night to talk about it.

Nothing formal, you understand, just give us your views. And they did, in a lengthy and heartily good-humored talk fest.

Overnight parking is the subject Council wanted most to hear about. Councilman Martin P. Lombardo is uneasy about the present Borough ban on overnight parking. He feels that it's unfair to people who live in smaller, older homes that have no driveways. He considers the \$20-\$30 monthly some of these people have to pay to rent a parking space, and he thinks that for many, it's a financial burden.

Public parking yard space is rented at \$5 a month, and he suspects even that is high for many families. So what do people think?

"People who don't live on my street park there all day," was the tart opener from Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 25 Green Street, "and if you lift the ban, they'll park there all night." She was applauded.

Warming up, she went on: "If you let cars park overnight, it will increase crime and vandalism.

Strangers loiter in the area now and there will be more. Fire-trucks won't be able to get through.

"Snow can't be cleared off. Our area doesn't get its streets cleaned enough as it is. I think people might be allowed to park in municipal lots at reasonable rates, or you could have one or two streets, well-lit, for all-night parking."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley reported that he'd asked Donald Harney, Borough engineer, to make a rough tally. Six streets, Mr. Harney reported back, had 57 houses without driveways. (Bank, Spruce, Moran, Pine, Chestnut and part of Wiggins.)

Mayor Cawley said he thought the overall Borough total was closer to 75-100. Mr. Lombardo said there were even more than that.

About 45 minutes into the informal hearing, Scott Bailey of 90 Cleveland Lane who was sitting in the front row of the audience, suddenly said, "I think we should have been informed that Mr. Lombardo

is taping this meeting. Council itself makes tapes, but private parties?" He asked about the legalities. Borough Attorney Gordon Griffin suggested that Council should perhaps set a policy on the matter. Mr. Lombardo said he simply wanted to be sure he caught everyone's remarks.)

Mrs. Saul Lambert, 15 Bondinot, said she didn't like people parking in front of her house, either, and furthermore, Borough police didn't enforce the two-hour parking signs, and were actually encouraging people to park on residential streets, (specifically suggesting Bondinot) and "my street is suddenly a municipal parking lot!"

Residents of Madison called out in agreement. Yes, Madison is that way, too.

Councilman Alice Male admitted that the two hour limit isn't enforced. "We've asked you here to help solve some of these problems," she told the audience, "We want

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YOU SAVE CASH!
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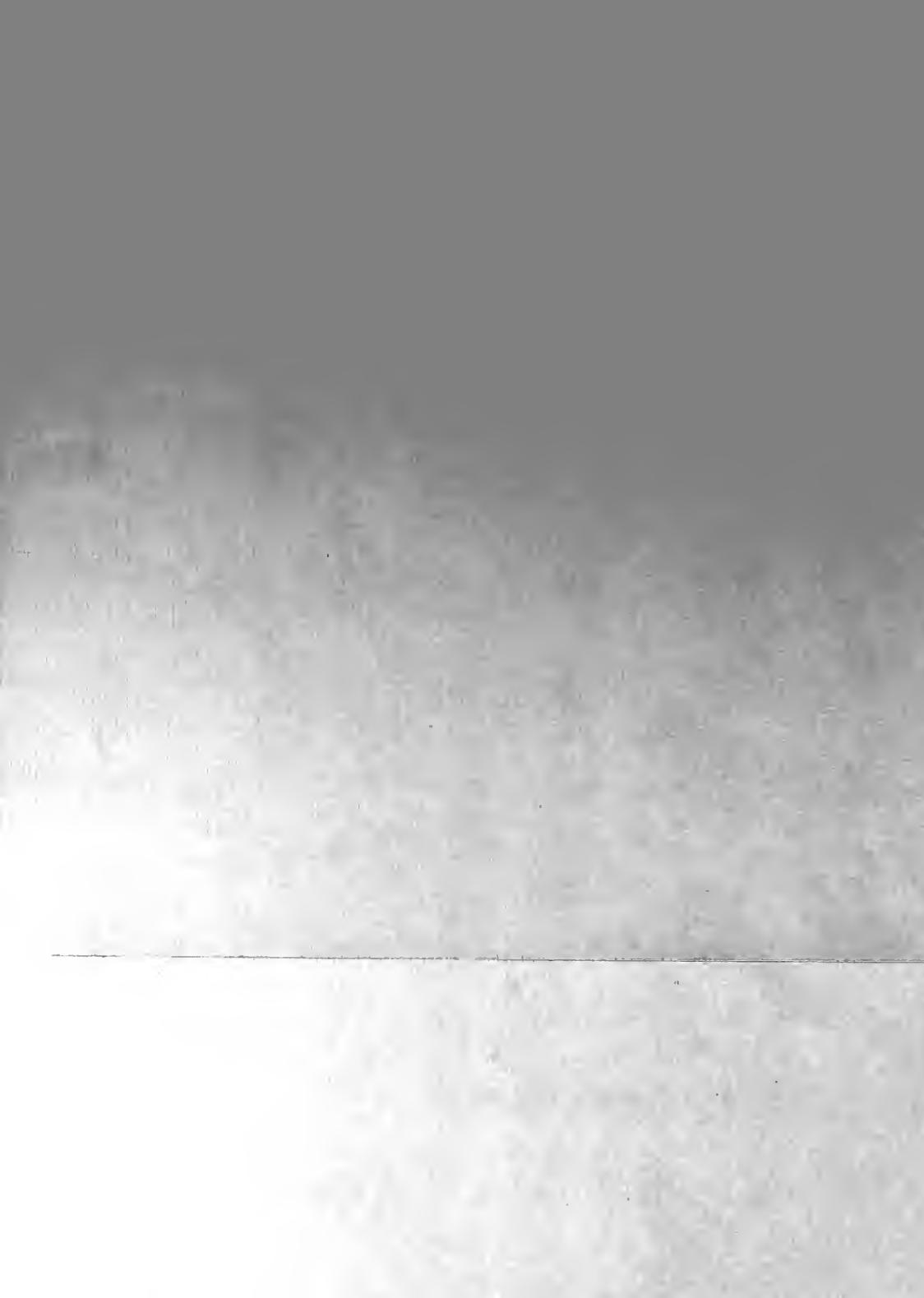
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See Page 53

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This Is Princeton

WANT TO RUN?
Political Season Begins. Dem-
ocrats are hardly in bloom,
but Princeton's political parties
are already looking seven
months ahead to the Nove-
mber elections.

The primaries are on June 8,
candidates must file by April
29, which is only two weeks
away. A court ruling on re-
apportionment might result in
a different primary date, and
that happens the filing date
won't be until July or August.

Right now, however, everybody
is thinking about April 29.

Borough: This is mayoralty
year in the Borough, and a
big one it is. For the first
time in history under the
state law, the mayor who is
elected will hold office for four
years instead of the usual two.

Republican Mayor: Robert
W. Gouchoff served a year
and a half in his first term,
but he has to decide whether he
really wants another four
years. He has not said publicly
whether he will run again.

Democratic Terms Expire:
Two Councilmen, both Dem-
ocrats, are up for reelection.
Alice M. Hartmann, who
was on council, said this week
that she would be happy to be
considered for a second term
by the Democrats' screening
committee.

It's Strange: the other
Democrat, committed himself
to running for election when
he was appointed on January 1
to fill the vacant Council
seat of James Andrews, so the
Democrats' council have a
built-in candidate.

Councilman Robert Hendry
is frequently mentioned as a
possible candidate for mayor.
He is now in his second term
on Council. His term expires
in 1972.

This Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.
The Princeton Community
Service Organization will
meet anybody who wants to
be a candidate at the home
of Jack Fenton, 24 Chestnut
Street. Mr. Fenton is a Bor-
ough vice-president of P.C.D.O.

"We plan to invite Mr.
Hendry to come and talk with us," Mr. Fenton said.

Agreement Sought: Prince-
ton's other Democratic or-
ganization, the Princeton
Democratic Association, has
scheduled a meeting for this
Wednesday to talk about
conducting a screening committee.
It is the general
knowledge that Mr. Hendry is
probably regarded more favorably
by the P.D.A. than by the
P.C.D.O.

"I hope both groups can
agree on a date we both en-
dorse," Mr. Fenton said this
week. He pointed out that the
two groups worked har-
moniously and victoriously in last
fall's municipal elections.

He emphasized that the
P.C.D.O. is "committed to an
open primary," and he de-
clined to use the phrase
"screening committee."

However, P.C.D.O. has formed
a 26-member committee

from both Borough and Town-
ship to consider possible
candidates. It consists of
Eduine Schumacher, Donald New-
able, Dede Nini, Richard
Bergman and John Ellis from
the Township County Com-
mittee; Marion Moffat, Peter
M. McNeil, Falmouth, Philip
Siskin and Herbert Abson
from the Township at large.

Borough members are Jan
Schoen, Ethel Hankavek,
Ulysses Johnson, Murray Med-
vin and Cathleen Litvak
from the County Committee
and Nancy Browder, Joseph
Robert, Van de
Velde, Alan Williams and Mr.
Fenton from the Borough at
large.

Township: The two Com-
mittee men up for reelection
this fall are both Democrats.
One is Mayor James A. Floyd,
the other is Thomas Hartmann.

If only one of the posts
should go to a Republican,
Township Committee would
swing from its present 32-32
Democratic majority to a
33-32 Republican ma-
jority, and the municipality
would probably have a Re-
publican mayor again.

Mr. Hartmann says yes,
he'd like to be a candidate
but will not present himself to
the Democrats' screening Com-
mittee.

Mr. Floyd says he's still
doing a lot of "soul searching"
and is turning the question
over in his mind.

SIX TRUSTEES NAMED

To Aid in Replacing Goeheen:
R. Manning Brown of 50 West-
cott Road has replaced Dr. Peter
Goeheen as a member of Princeton's
University trustees to succeed Dr.
Robert F. Goeheen. A decision is
expected in the fall of this year
in 1972.

Mr. Brown, a member of the
Class of 1936, is chairman of the
executive committee of the
University Board of trustees,
and will be president of the
trustees named this week. He will
be assisted by the Rev. Dr. John
B. Coburn '36, New York; John
Donald '36, Brooklyn; Richard
H. Hough '36; Donald B. Kipp '38, both
of Morristown; Laurence S. Rockefeller '32, New York; and
H. Chapman Rose '28, Cleve-
land.

The recommendations of the
Search Committee, Mr. Brown
said, will go to the full 39
member Board of Trustees,
"who will have the final responsibility
of selecting the new
trustee." Mr. Brown issued the following
statement outlining procedure:

"In the initial understand-
ing, we will consider the character-
istics needed for the University
presidency in the 1970's. We
will seek the advice of others
who are concerned with the
University, including the trustees
of Princeton. As we begin to con-
sider individuals whom we
may seek or who may be recommended
as President, we will also consult with
and receive the advice of the
University's faculty."

"For these purposes we par-
ticularly want to consult repre-
sentatives of the faculty.



R. Manning Brown

students, non-academic staff,
and the alumni. As early as
feasible meetings will be sche-
duled with elected representa-
tives of these groups. The
alumni have such a body in
the Executive Committee of
the Alumni Council, and staff
and faculty committees will
be asked to elect ad-
visory committees.

"I have also asked for individ-
uals of the University commu-
nity, wherever they may be
located, to contact their friends
in Princeton. It is my hope that friends of
Princeton will similarly help."

The recommendations of
our Search Committee will go to
the Board of Trustees, who will have the final respon-
sibility of selecting the new
trustee. We will then have a student
faculty discipline committee.

Mary E. Stancell, a senior,
and Susan Petty, a sophomore,
admitted entering the room of
senior Gary Olson on March 12,
around 10 p.m., and taking knives,
forks, spoons and plates from
the shreds. The girls said they
were protesting the way the
nude pictures "exploited the
female body."

Mr. Olson said he didn't
feel safe because he was
not wearing his glasses. The
girls however, contend that
he was afraid to get out of
bed because he didn't have
anything on. He was charged
with public and court charges
against the girls.

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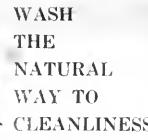
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Parking Problems Discussed

(Continued from Cover)
enforceable laws, and we want your help.

The most spectacular case of nearly anarchistic in its dastardly nature, from Fred Weigel, North Port Road, Princeton Junction:

"Car sobs," he said. "Another name for parking garages. For years, he has been expanding from 50 to 500."

"Tax each car-owner at least

the equivalent of his state registration fee. Use the money

to pay for building the car sites."

When you have a site, or on the Hulfish-Chapman, a low or high place, block off and plant grass and trees, build a restaurant and hall, room there, and lease it to the volunteer fire companies."

"People without specific firmsites should walk, cycle, or motor, according—desirably, than cars. In bad weather, municipal minibuses. A \$2 fine for jay-walking, payable on the spot."

"We judge public transportation by the public motive which is ridiculous. It hasn't done much for me."

Problems Cited: When Council and residents came down from Mr. Weigel's trip, Mr. Strange soberly set forth alternatives:

• Cars overnight on the streets would present a new problem to police, parking, snow and rubbish cleaning, garbage collection, fire access, vandalism, abandoned cars.

• Cars allowed overnight, in case some hardship and inconvenience like many in the audience, so many it seemed a consensus. Mr. Strange apparently feels that the use of municipal lots for overnight parking may be a solution.

Mr. Lombardo observed at one point that the Township allows overnight parking in its lots, and doesn't seem to have acute problems of vandalism, crime or access by firetruck. Questioned by Mr. Bailey, he said he had no "objection" of Borough residents handicapped by the overnight parking ban.

Fire companies, stated Chief Ralph Kleiber, voted their "strong, unequivocal opposition" to requiring overnight parking, to sweep both sidewalks and streets with car headlights and thereby keep down crime, if no cars are parked.

Good Neighbor Policy. But Joseph Mangone, who lives on Spruce Street, protested that he was disturbed by the fact that his neighbors who allowed him to park in their driveways at night because he has no place of his own.

Vincent Sassman, 11 Leavitt



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Lane, jumped to his feet to say that there seemed to be only one place to go for advice—apparently Mr. Mangone—who had no overnight parking spot.

"Clear," he said, "at night, I think that Princeton is a really nice town," declared Councilman Charles Cornforth. "Removing the ban would be a step toward making Princeton into 'Anywhere, U.S.A.' " He added, "I think."

Turning to economic hardship, he speculated that the widow who must pay \$200 a year for parking privileges would be paying \$2 to another widow who needs the \$200 for her own livelihood.

"On my street, Chestnut, people drive in, who park out of their driveways and don't want this man lifted," commented Mr. Hendry.

In his role as Police Commissioner, he said that the police gave out fine tickets in two-hour zones and would give out more, except for the limited number of police available.

Overall parking studies are in progress. Mayor Hawley has minded every word. He said that property-owners will be considered as regulations are under consideration.

"Too Far to Walk." Leaving night time streets and turning to the Central Business District in the day-time, Mayor Hawley first listened to a petition of employee signatures protesting removal of 40 all day meters from Tulane to William Street.

"It's too far to walk," she said. She asked for an "all-day parking building."

Mr. Cornforth defended the move to William Street. "It's to free the prime shopping area of the Central Business District," he explained, drawing a sketch on the bulletin board, "and it is indeed putting cars on residential streets, but to do this, where those all-day meters used to be, there are always places to park now, except in the lunch-hours between noon and 2."

The next counter to be moved in the checker game may be the Chambers lot, Mr. Cornforth told the audience. Mrs. Robert Nelson told Council that she had heard of the Pickering Building on Chambers metered all day in the Chambers lot.

"The business life of this whole area depends on turnover in meters," observed Mayor Hawley.

One unanswered question: Is there a parking time limit in front of Borough Hall. Did anybody who parked along that curb and stayed out until 2 a.m. get a ticket?

Town Topics

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Thursday, April 15, 1971



TOPICS Of The Town

POLICE ORDINANCE AGAIN

Repeal Introduced. Borough Council introduced, by 3-2 vote, the ordinance repealing last December's so-called "police assistance" ordinance. Public hearing, Monday, May 11.

John Strange, who introduced the measure, Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore voted "yes"; Charles Cornforth and Robert Hendry voted "no" and Alice Male abstained.

The ordinance up for repeal, says that no one shall inter-

FIRST MATCH, FIRST VICTORY: Princeton University sent its first women's team into action Monday, winning in tennis over Pennsylvania on its University Courts, 5 to 1. The coach is Mrs. Eve Kraft. Shown in the middle is No. 1 player, Marlene Gengler, who lost one game in two sets, and by her No. 2 player, Helena Novakova, a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bruce Becker)

fer with the police in the performance of their duty, and no one shall disobey lawful or reasonable requests for help from a police officer.

Five days came after long discussion among Councilmen and audience about the meaning of a vote to introduce. "Is this a ploy to half-way pass this?" asked Edward Ahrens, Westcott Road.

Procedure Explained. Mr. Strange explained repeatedly and patiently to many speakers that voting to introduce

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"There hasn't been enough discussion with our new Council members," Mr. Hendry declared. "Never once did they come to the Police Committee to talk about it."

And he produced the Borough's 1938 fire ordinance, which has almost identical language about interfering with firemen or "disobeying" firemen or both. He proposed an amendment to eliminate these provisions from the fire ordinance. "We have the same wording in this ordinance and fire and police should be considered together," he said.

Mr. Strange refused Mr. Hendry's amendment. Each should be considered separately, he said.

Opinions Offered. Although public hearing won't be until May 11, audience and Council made their views heard anyway.

"How do I know a policeman would be doing the right thing?" demanded Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 25 Green Street.

"How do I know that wouldn't be helpful to someone? I'm going to end up here in the jailhouse because a cop doesn't agree with me? What do you mean 'lawful' request? You spell it out, so that we know exactly what it means."

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan explained that both he and the Mercer County prosecutor saw the ordinance, as passed last December.

—Continued on Next Page

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Saturday & Sunday, April 17 & 18

THE FORBIN PROJECT

(Great Britain, 1970)

Take a pinch of Frankenstein, the wacky Dr. Strangelove, and sex-and-violence with echoes of the Doomsday Machine (for Strangelove) and HAL, the homicidal computer of 2001, and the result is the Forbin Project, a simple, unpretentious, but vibrant and even literate science fiction film made by the British (yes, the British) that is a real crowd-pleaser. The story is set in the year 2000, and the monsters are two giant computers (one merely mortal man who made them. (Rated GP)

Monday & Tuesday, April 19 & 20

Bunuel's THE MILKY WAY

(France, Italy, 1968, color)

The Milky Way finds Bunuel at his most original, but his concern here is with masters' mystical and philosophical — not voyeuristic. The film is the tale of a family and a kind of jocund Pilgrim's Progress through the Bunuel iconography. The result is a general and touching comedy, a kind of comic Church, full of wit, compassion, and human confusion, photographed straight, with no fantastic effects, but rather, a kind of comic cool. With Pierre Clement, Michel Piccoli and Delphine Seyrig. (Rated R)

All Showings at the Garden Theatre in Princeton

— PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Daily (including Sunday) at 7 and 9 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For further information, call 924-0263.

Brochure with full program details available at McCarter Theatre & in Playhouse & Garden Theatre lobbies

IT'S NEW To Us

MEET GROUP NINE
Lawrenceville Decorators. "We call ourselves 'Group Nine' because each one of us does the work of three people!" This gleeful retort describes the ladies from all three partners: Huguette Roberts, Eunice ("Pat") Davis and Sorenca Weisberg.

They're settling in at 2663 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and have been there since last August, although their original reason for being was to work with Princeton people who have limited funds. We left Princeton, lacked this," Mrs. Davis says.

The Lawrenceville base has proved very popular, and Group Nine may never take up headquarters to the house it owns on Moore Street near Bellows' Tree House. The house, located in a commercial zone, has a parking problem. In Lawrenceville, you just head into the big lot at the rear.

Group Nine is a good group and federation of interior decorators from Princeton who total 21 years in the field. Freelancers all at one time, they have found working together a great advantage. "You can pinch hit for another if need be. Their theme seems to be a flexible, relaxed type of decorating, keyed to the type of life the householders lead, or to the demands of an

Huguette Roberts tells of the bride and groom, ages 19 and 20, who came to Group Nine for advice. "The bride wanted to have her apartment in a room like her mother-in-law's house. I believe that young people really should have the fun things that comfort them, so that when their tastes change, they can be flexible. They can play with cute, gimicky things that are very inexpensive and that aren't easily destroyed by children."

"We worked very hard for her, we kept going back and showing her things, and she ended up with a very comfortable, but young-looking apartment, which she adored," Pat Davis reported.

"I know what I would look for in an interior decorator," Sorenca Weisberg said. "It's someone whose work I like, and who would listen to my ideas and make me feel that they were worth listening to. Some clients get disappointed by interior decorators. We try very hard not to do that!"

Group Nine roams the gamut of assignments. One member is doing a new room for a Lawrenceville woman who has just finished a bachelor apartment. They worked together on a heart specialist's office (with a special concern for the elderly) and converted two Nassau street apartments into visual education offices, meeting special

Ties, Ties, Ties!

Women who are tantalizingly dressed by their sewing renminis will be intrigued by the way Nina Garrett of Faculty Road has parlayed her remnant pile into a spare time business.

To years ago, Mrs. Garrett rummaged through her cotton pieces and made birthday neckties for her husband, Peter, a visiting professor of English Princeton. She learned by taking an old tie apart,

One tie lead to another, as assignments increased and last Christmas she was using silks and brocades ordered from Taiwan and Japan. The "Nina" label is now well known and she made and interlined ties, and you'll find them priced at about \$5, at Gallery 100 from time to time (each batch sells quickly).

"Fashionable, but not mind blowing," is the way she describes her work in this month's "How to Make Money in Your Spare Time" series in the Ladies Home Journal.

needs for camera and editing room.

There's a client who's refurnishing after 20 years ("she's up to all sorts of exciting ideas") and another is moving from an old house to a new one ("It's a challenge to arrange the old furniture in a new house!"). Assignments have ranged from this area to New York, New Brunswick and Cherry

Hill, with a side jaunt to Montreal. "I will glibly say we haven't had an unhappy client yet!" Pat Davis asserts.

"We take a day every few weeks and round the antiques markets for clients, and we go to New York every week. We often take our clients along," Huguette Roberts says.

"We worked with people who have changed their whole point of view after coming with me to New York," Pat adds. "A wider world is opened to them, and they've changed completely, even their clothes."

Group Nine likes to work with a budget and with an understanding of the client's taste. "It's a pleasure to design assignments that are a lot harder than you'd think!" Assignments often start with a children's room, then perhaps the housewife needs help with the living room, then later, for advice when the family moves into a new house.

"We do anything and everything," Sorenca Weisberg says festively. "It's always exciting!"

Continued on Next Page

THE BIKINI HAT

There's a new addition. There's more material in a bikini hat than in the bikini suit, as you'll agree when you see them at The Tree House on Moore Street. Fashionable, with a wide band 18" high in front, it's a wild take-off of a sou' wester. In fact, you won't need a sun umbrella. About \$8. The hoptarts ensembles, the accessories, the hats, the weather things, the franco and the new sandals.

Continued on Next Page

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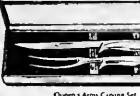
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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9
are all very much in the fashion now. The Tree House is intrigued with the engineers' caps, the sunbonnets and the open-work string cloches, all lively additions to casual clothes.

The Tree House has plenty of big earrings, fascinating 'ice cream' necklaces, and wide straw hats, your nose and hand bags in canvas and suede. The suede bags swing from your shoulder and come in lovely solid pastels. And to wear with your jumpsuits, wide, wide suspenders.

Hotpants, or short shorts, at The Tree House often come with a matching top in a fabric that is very stretch and larky. Sometimes it's a short suit with a wrapped skirt. Or a pair of quilted hotpants, matched with a matching sleeveless, midriff top (quilted), and a long, sheer skirt held with two buttons at the waist. (\$45.)

The house also goes for pastel crepes and prints blended patchwork fashion in short skirts with boxer waistlines, or used in alternating tiers in long, long, short, puffed sleeves on the torso.

And then, there's the band dress, marvelous red and blue print, square neck, narrow belt, bandanas stitched in alternating blocks with solid red and blue squares, and made into a charming, puffy-sleeved dress with a wide, boat neckline and long full skirt. With a bandonnet tied at the waist, or the barefoot sandals in pastel suedes.

In Bellevue, which we can now walk through a passage way from The Tree House, are some delightful hotpants outfit in light knits. The sleeveless tops, pants are one and a half, four-toned, with pockets. Over it wear a bias wrap skirt, with a drapey gradating from above the knee down to mid calf in the back, and a wide band at the waist. With a bandonnet filled with a whirl of pink and white stars against a pink, lavender and black background (\$30.).

Back at The Tree House, we found hotpants in the culotte style, a row of pleats all a round, dropping from a low waistline. One of those fun pinup pin-striped, and lace-trimmed. The top (long-sleeved) features navy with white dots, the bottom is red with white. Made of Balloon. (\$34.)

There's so much at The Tree House, nice Balloon knit dresses with an over-the-head turtle neck top (\$20); rust-colored, with a wide belt, lace patches and whatever. One of the traincoats has the Balloon look, with a border of printed embroidery at the neck, and the front armhole, the hem and at the end of the sleeves. Sounds a little much, but curiously enough it isn't. The fabric is oyster white, the skirt is navy. There's a short of the train, with an overall design in navy. You can't leave The Tree House without a look at the Amish girls in their colorful length dresses in dark prints, which the younger girls adore. There's a 12" ruffle at the hem and a high puff to the sleeves of same. Right off the cones wagon.

TERRY CLOTH PRINTS
And Gramma Fabrics. Right inside the door of the Fabric Center on Witherspoon Street is an impressive array of Cannon's terry cloth in marvelous prints, ready for you to make a beach dress, short shorts, or whatever your imagination suggests.

Imagine technicolor stripes of mile green, shocking pink, chartreuse, white, and a cappuccino, for instance. And a zinnia-anemone-margold garden print in lavender, blues, yellow and oranges. Or choose a water splashed print of soft lavender, pale green and rich blue. There are many to choose from. (34" wide) \$1.98 prints; (16" solids)

The Dancer a division of Gramma at The Fabric Center offer a range of patterns from

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ARISTOCATS: Sterling Holloway is the voice of the resident mouser in the new, much-anticipated film about the well-loved tabby and her alley cat friends, at the Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 8
tion. He's director in-residence at the Huntington, Long Island, theater.

After its Princeton performances, "Nightpiece" will be shown at Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick, and at the Loft Theatre in New York.

APARRI IN FESTIVAL
Scholars, to Perform
Three Ballets, which will be presented in mood and movement, will be presented by the young

dancers of the Aparri School of Ballet at the April Ballet Festival to be held Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. Princeton Day School.

The classic style will be represented by a new "Snow White," with a scenario by Mila Gora, drawn from both Grimm and Disney versions of the old fairy tale.

Three members of the Aparri faculty have created new choreography for "Snow White." Miss Gibson, director of the school, has composed a section called "The Forest and the Dwarfs." Judith Caterall has designed "The Forest Scene and Death of the Queen" and Colette O'Brady has done "The Mirror, the Witch and the Huntsman."

Some effects, with ticking clocks, mysterious knocks upon the door, stamping feet, music, and even silence, will be done by Kenneth Wight.

In another mood and style, the dancers will present "Dances from Sheherazade," reproduced by Judith Caterall from the Pekine choreography for the original Ballet Russes. The ballet is based on a tale from "The Arabian Nights" and there will be Sultans of the Harem and Favorites of the Sultan.

The third ballet in the Aparri
Continued on Next Page



light arrangements of tiny flowers, a galant background, a ross of varicolored dots. There are dominant prints of aster-shaped flowers in soft green, scattered against white background, and a necklace of dark green with luminous centered diamonds. (43" wide, \$1.39 yd.)

The printed kettle cloth offers a number of uses. Here again, the choice ranges from solids to prints. We liked the Amish theme on one, and the orderly row of daisies on another. The checkered patterns, too, (\$1.79 yd.)

The polyester double knits at The Fabric Center include some great stripes for summer, by the yard. Electrified, 100% white and navy, blending all in differing widths. You'll see a pink, nearly peach, knit with a deftly raised weave. And a pale, pale blue, both in pale blue green with a tracing of white. Also geometrics in a three-dimensional pattern, ranging from beige to orange shades, 36" wide and 64", \$3.98 to \$3.98 yd.)

Also, among the silky-look knits are some marvelous prints, inspired no doubt by the colors of the sunset, the orange, pink, purple shades; another goes into oranges, yellows and light browns. Both have black accenting lines and are very dramatic.


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ENTERTAINING MR. SLOANE: a black farce by the late Joe Orton, is at the Garden Wednesday through Friday this week, with Alan Webb as old "Dadda" and Beryl Reid as the kittenish, fartyish nymphomaniac. Peter McEnery and Harry Andrews co-star.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 14
Festival will be "Scottish Dances," to be presented by the North Jersey Ballet Company. Margaret Dunbar, ballerina, dancer and artistic director of the company, has arranged and choreographed the constituent dances of the ballet.

Tickets for the Aparri festival are on sale at Male's Book Shop on Nassau Street, Robert's Shoes in the Shopping Center and at the box office.

"**NEW ART, NOW PEOPLE!**" is the title of the new "Art by the New People" is the title of a television program on the new Channel 52 next Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Teenagers have designed the show, written it, lined up the talent, and are performing on camera. (The show has already been presented in previous weeks.)

It's all an advance for the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival to be held at McCarter Theatre and the N.J. Cultural Center in Trenton May 10-14.

Regional festivals are now being held throughout the state and from them selections will be made for the big Festival in May.

Performances, workshops and exhibitions will be free during the four-day run of the Festival at McCarter. Reservations may be made at McCarter, 921-8700, and at the State Museum, 292-6347.

PLAYHOUSE

The Aristocrats (now playing) is an animated film very much in the style of a few "Lady and the Tramp." The basic idea is the relationship between a very well-bred tabby and her alley cat friend who comes to rescue.

Some delightfully unusual characters are introduced to liven up the adventure of a journey across the French countryside to Paris. There are imaginative and entertaining sequences.

For type casting: you'll hear hear the voices of Eva Gabor and Phil Harris in the lead roles.

GARDEN

Entertaining Mr. Sloane (this Wed., Thur., Fri.) is a black comedy about an off-beat couple with dark overtones and a bizarre murder. The author is the late Joe Orton, an English playwright who wrote "What the Butler Saw" was an off-Broadway hit this past season.

The case of four includes Peter McEnery as the blond, bisexual hustler, Sloane; Beryl Reid as the fartyish, nymphomaniac female; Harry Andrews as another Ed and Alan Webb, case as their sensible old Dadda.

The Forbin Project (Sat. and Sun.) a beautifully-made science fiction thriller, the master movie for the 1970's. The story is set in the unspecified future, when the magnificent Dr. Forbin, a scientist who handles the U.S. defense, announces that it has a counterpart in Russia. Dr. Forbin, the American computer's master, and his human counterpart in Russia, struggle to control the monsters they have created.

The largely unknown cast takes themselves seriously in dead pan style, and the computer soft and hardware is a superb compilation.

The Milk Way (Mon. and Tues., April 19 & 20) is a Doctor Strangelove type farce. Pierre and Jean, as protagonists in his virulent opposition to the Church of Rome. They journey from Paris to a shrine in Spain, where they encounter with theological encounters, ranging from scenes of the life of Christ and episodes from the history of heresy to a child with stigmata and martyrs of the Inquisition.

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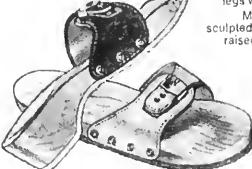
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, April 15
Federal Income Taxes Due
8 p.m.: "Change: a Personal View," Clara Gesner, auth-
or and composer for "You're
Grown Up," Custer Brown's
10, McCosh Hall.

8 & 10 p.m.: Film, "All Quiet
on the Western Front"; 101
McCosh Hall.

8:30 a.m.: "New Forms of
Ministry," Rev. William
Kigbl, minister to youth for
the Presbyterian Church of
Princeton; YWCA Inter-
national Club, at the Y.

Friday, April 16

8:30 11 a.m.: French Flewer
Market; 101 McCosh Hall.
Master opposite Twin Towers
12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: "Our Eli
as Baumot"; Take a Mu-
seum Back series; upper
gallery, Princeton University
Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Army vs.
Princeton; Clarke Field.

7 & 9:30 p.m.: "Candy" with
Eva Andre, Marlon Brando
and Robert Stack; Richard Bur-
ton; 10 McCosh.

8 p.m.: Warren Beatty Double
Feature — "Kali idioscopis"
at 8 p.m., "Splendor in the
Grass" at 10 p.m., 138 Frick
Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Da Capo
Chamber Players; auspices
Friends of Music at Prince-
ton; Woodlawn Center.

Saturday, April 17

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Recycled Drive
brought many papers and ma-
terials; clean glass separat-
ed into clear, amber and
green; aluminum cans, clean
foil, aluminum containers
and other aluminum
products; 10 behind Abbott
Dining Hall, Lawrenceville
School campus, Route 206.

1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader
Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke
Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs.
Princeton, Finney Field.

8:30 p.m.: "The Homecoming"
by Pinter; McCarter.

Sunday, April 18

National Library Week Begins
Neat 4 p.m.: Concert, Small
World Festival; Old New
Quad, University campus.

3:30 p.m.: Mihalki Memorial
Concert, the University Choral
Psalms, conducted by Carl
Wolff, at 3:30 p.m., 138 Frick
Hall.

4 p.m.: Vesper Concert, Bach
cantatas sung by Westmin-
ster Chamber Singers; Bristol
Chapel, Westminster Choir
College.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "All Quiet on
the Western Front"; Prince-
ton Inn College Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Chancel
Choir and Soloists, conduct-
ed by Thomas McBeth, or-
ganist; St. Andrew's Presby-
terian Church.

Monday, April 19

7:30 p.m.: Disney Film, "The
Absent-Minded Professor" with
Fred MacMurray, Nan
Olson and Keenan Wynn;
Princeton Inn.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Harrington.

Tuesday, April 20

3:30 p.m.: "E.S.P. and Other
Haunting Phenomena," Lar-

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4:30 p.m.: French Conversa-
tion; Cercle Cordon, 247
East Pyne.

7:45 p.m.: Concert, Pearl Wil-
liams Jones; First Baptist
Church.

8 p.m.: Recital, George San-
born, pianist; Westminster
Choir College playhouse.

Wednesday, April 21

3 p.m.: Children's Film Festi-
val, selected foreign and U.
S. films; Princeton Public
Library. One and one-
half hour program; elemen-
tary through secondary
school ages.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recre-
ation Department; social
room, PHIS.

Thursday, April 22

3:30 p.m.: "The Suez Canal
and Discussion on 'Oil
of the Suez and World Politi-
cics'; Darius Matalkoun of
Iran; Pendolis, Glavani,
Greco, John Catolino, U.S.;
at the Y.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Board; Township Hall.

Friday, April 23

3:30 p.m.: Tennis, Brown vs.
Princeton (Men's Team);
University Courts.

3:30 p.m.: "Everybody Sing!"
music song led by Caroline
Mussey; Princeton Public
Library. (Children grade 3
up.)

Saturday, April 24

10 & 11 a.m.: Creative Drama
for Preschoolers; pro-
gram of stories, singing and
acting for children age 3½
to 5; led by dramatist Mar-
jorie Scholten; Advanced
Public Library. Advanced
registration required.

10 a.m. 7 p.m.: Antiques Deals
Show and Sale, United
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All crafts, demonstrations,
bake sale and snack bar.

10 a.m. 5 p.m.: Outdoor Fair,
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Film Scheduling Criticized.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

A man's maturity is in proportion to his prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance. Faith, hope and charity adds to this. We have seen it prudent to me for the Big Brothers of Greater Princeton to choose Good Friday as the date for the Benefit Performance at the Princeton Auditorium.

The Association does a good work and my family of five would have attended their benefit, had another date been selected.

I sincerely hope the Big Brothers of Greater Princeton will take this matter into consideration upon selection of future dates of Benefits.

MARYELLEN TALIAFERRO
77 Little Street
Princeton Jct.

Error in Judgment?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I think this is a fair question as to whether the judgment and good taste which caused the scheduling on Good Friday of a benefit movie for the Big Brothers of Greater Princeton.

Was it simply a mistake where the date of April 9 didn't bring to mind at the moment arrangements were made that this is the saddest day in Christendom?

With the opportunity of nine successive days starting April 10 open to the children — out of school all that time — one hopes it was not a deliberate plan to choose such a totally inappropriate day to raise funds, for however worthy a cause.

Of all organizations, the Big Brothers, which exists to give disadvantaged boys the chance of seeing what a wholesome and stable life can be by offering friendship, kindness, and a

shoulder to lean on — could not have intended, surely, to give such monstrous bad example.

ALDA ATKINSON

68 Little Street

Princeton Junction

Sneeze on Housing.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

What do people think of when they read in our local papers, as they did recently, that a home in a moderately priced area of town has suffered a fire?

Do they extend their imagination to wonder where the displaced family can go? What housing alternatives exist in the area? Do they realize that such families become separated and eventually may have to leave the place where they were born, lived and worked all their lives?

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

the state legislature. It was an imperfect bill, but at least was the first attempt to bring some standard of order into landlord-tenant relationships. Mayors from our major cities pleaded for its passage as did busloads of the elderly, the disabled, the poor, the moderate, low and fixed incomes.

This bill, which had bipartisan sponsorship, was defeated by an almost 2 to 1 vote in the Republican caucus. If you believe that this bill should be described is part of the sickness that so desperately plagues us in America today, your political representatives should be told for you.

Write about the death of S972, the Landlord - Tenant Agency bill, to state Senators Ridolfi and Coffee and to Assembymen Schuler and Weidell.

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

Princeton Firemen Praised.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Every so often one reads in the local papers (following a traffic or fire accident) a letter from a grateful resident expressing his appreciation to the Borough or Township police or fire department.

Such are the factors we should be aware of are these: 1) No new low or moderate housing is yet in sight for persons too complicated and depressing to rehouse here.

2) Because of the zoning in certain areas such as Witherspoon St., some landlords are finding it profitable to get rid of residential tenants in order to bring in higher - paying commercial tenants. This may have every right to do so.

3) An increasing number of students living off-campus, while not meaning to do harm, are contributing successfully with community people to lower rental housing.

4) Housing code enforcement will continue to be a farce as long as there is no state law which protects the public from unscrupulous rent increases and from landlord reprisals for reporting housing code violations.

Recently, a Landlord-Tenant Agency bill was proposed in

The fire Easter Sunday afternoon on Witherspoon Street which destroyed the third floor over my teaching studio was out when I reached the scene. On entering the second floor studio, fearing the worst, I found heavy canvas coverings over two grand pianos and another over stacks of music chairs (which I had never seen) and another part of the room. Water was dripping from the ceiling but damage to the instruments had been averted.

Someone's concern and quick thinking helped in this situation. When I tried Sunday evening to track this down I was told by John Reed of Hook and Ladder and Chemical No. 10 which station was the "combined effort" by all the personnel from the Borough.

I share this experience with fellow Princeton residents because I believe it could add to a good resume in the quality of what is many times an unrecognized, anonymous service.

JOHN ELLIS
115 Winant Road
Continued on Next Page

DREAM Pools

SPRING SPECTACULAR

Buy Early and SAVE \$\$\$\$

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER
PRICES POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN

BIG 16'x32' SWIMMING POOL ONE WEEK ONLY

\$1295
INSTALLED

IN THE GROUND WHERE IT BELONGS

NO TAX ON THIS POOL EASY CREDIT TERMS

We are the World's Largest,
Oldest Manufacturer
POOL BUILDER
NOTHING FREE—
NO GIMMICKS—
HONEST VALUES

GALVANIZED STEEL WALL CONSTRUCTION

- INSTALLATION INCL.
- FILTER SYSTEM
- MAX. DEPTH 8'
- POOL LINER
- COPING
- WRITTEN GUARANTEE



CALL-DAY-NITE-SUNDAY

FOR FREE 800 LOCATION POOL INSTALLATION SURVEY

PRINCETON & VICINITY

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DREAM Pools

DREAM POOLS

3303 BRUNSWICK AVE.
Rt. 1, 1/4 Miles N. of Bruns. Circle,
Trenton, NJ. For more information, I understand
there is no obligation.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

PHONE: _____ PT 4/18

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR CONSTRUCTION OUR SPECIALTY

- FINISH YOUR BASEMENT
- FINISH YOUR ATTIC
- NEW KITCHEN
- MODERNIZE BATH
- PANELLING
- NEW ROOF & SIDING
- NEW STORM WINDOWS
- CUSTOM GARAGE
- ROOM ADDITIONS

CALL NOW FOR PROMPT FREE ESTIMATE

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It's a work of ART, When done by ART Builder

Double Breasted
Elegance
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..sizes 6-16,
\$130.00

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Call 883-9508

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AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 13

Seminary Thanked:

I would like to take this opportunity to make public the gratitude of those who planned and participated in the New Jersey March for Social Justice.

**IMPORTED
FINNISH
GLASSWARE****1/2
PRICE
SALE****2 Styles
4 Sizes****HARRISON AT NASSAU
924-4427**344 nassau st.
princeton, n.j.

lice on Saturday, April 3rd, to the people of Princeton. I think the people of Princeton should know as well as we that the Seminary offered the use of their grounds at the request of those who planned and participated in the New Jersey March for Social Justice.

To those of us who have been working in Trenton and other cities in the past few years, the gesture was heartening, all too often seen it had been the suburban communists and their institutions have closed their doors and ears on the urban poor.

That the Seminary allowed hundreds of welfare recipients the use of their property is, we believe, a most direct tribute. We thank them.

—ARCHE HOHSON

Capital Peace Center

ACLU Is Communist Oriented:

To the Editor of Town Topics: After reading your front page article of April 1, 1971, about the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), I fell to reading the official magazine of the existing sub-features articles for an endless succession of weeks. To any one truly knowledgeable about the history of the ACLU, your writer's representations did not even tend past some ACLU fund raising circulars.

Entirely different from the ACLU's self serving state reports are the following reports which show it to be a supporter of all subversive movements and working particularly in harmony with the Communists in the United States. Below is a joint Legislative Committee of the State of New York Investigating Sedition Activities (Lusk Report) to Town Topics classified "SOMETHING old or new to sell?" in Town Topics Classified Call 924-2200 today.

Report), 1959. Report from the House on Un-American Activities Committee, September, 1953; Investigation of Communist Propaganda. Special Committee of the House of Representatives, 71st Congress (Fish Report), 1930. Report of the Special Committee on Communist Propaganda in the United States, submitted to the U.S. Dept. by Wm. Green, President, A.F. of L., 1935.

Also, a Report prepared by Naval Intelligence and read into the Congressional Record of Sept. 10, 1935; Investigation of Communist Propaganda. Hearings before Special Committee on Un-American Activities, 73rd Congress, 1933; Report of the Special Committee on Communism, Fascist, Nazi and Other Subversive Organizations, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1938; Report of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities, California Legislature, 1943; Report of the Counter-Subversive Committee of the National Conference of Police Associations, 1948.

The findings in the foregoing reports are not surprising when the origins of the ACLU are examined. Perhaps the most important of all is the fact that its honorary chairman is Roger Baldwin. Baldwin is listed on over 100 pages in reports of the House Committee on Un-American Activities as having successfully led the Communist advance in America for over half a century.

Helping him in the realization of his goals in the United States and the American C.L.U. were top Communists, Scott Seear and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who later became National Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Other leading Communists long active in the ACLU were A. J. Muste, Max Eastman, William Z. Foster (later chairman, C.P.U.S.A.), Roy Wilkins, Harry F. Ward, Robert W. Dunn and Benjamin Gilman.

All of the foregoing, however, you may say, does not erase the fact that the ACLU has tried to help alleged KKK members here in a Princeton court. I do not know what ploy motivates this organization, but I do know that it had nothing to do with the noble sounding phrases in the TOWN TOPICS article.

Why? Well, let's examine another ACLU KKK case. It was motivated by a suit charging Carl Stokes (the radical, now former mayor of Cleveland), with criminal syndication. Upon the filing of that suit, the local A.C.L.U. suddenly became concerned about a case in which a member of the Ku Klux Klan was accused of a syndicalist charge years ago.

Although the man has been out of jail for years, the A.C.L.U. took the case to the Supreme Court and got the law invalidated. Stokes was then granted a continuous postponement of his case until the law has been nullified.

EDWARD AHRENS

171 Westcott Road

**Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.**

INTERIORS

INDUSTRIAL

Residential

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INDUSTRIAL

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE



You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Cut from young corn fed porkers

PORK LOINS

LOIN PORTION

RIB PORTION

lb. 45¢

lb. 35¢

Rib Side 45¢

Loin Side 55¢

Cut from young corn fed porkers,

Center Cut Roast or

Pork Chops

Center Cut 89¢

Fresh Quartered CHICKEN PARTS:

BREASTS

39¢

with wings and
backs attached

LEGS

39¢

with backs
attached

Fresh Regular Style

CHICKEN LEGS

59¢

lb. Oscar Mayer

SLICED BACON

79¢

lb. Oscar Mayer Round or Square

VARIETY PACK

99¢

lb. Oscar Mayer Premium

Canned Ham

39¢

lb. Oscar Mayer

FRANKS

79¢

lb. Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners or All Beef

Canned Ham

39¢

lb. Oscar Mayer

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee

69¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

69¢

lb. can

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 12 thru 17 only

COUPON DAYS

All Purpose Liquid

59¢

AJAX DETERGENT

59¢

40 oz. king size

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 12 thru 17 only

COUPON DAYS

Lady Scott Printed

19¢

Bathroom Tissue

19¢

2 pk.

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 12 thru 17 only

COUPON DAYS

Cleanser

14 oz. can

10¢

COMET

14 oz. can

10¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 12 thru 17 only

COUPON DAYS

10¢ off Lovel Red Rose

48 in

39¢

TEA BAGS

48 in

39¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 12 thru 17 only

COUPON DAYS

10¢ off Lovel Red Rose

48 in

39¢

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With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family

C



END OF A SUCCESSFUL YEAR: One of the more popular programs offered by the Princeton Recreation Department is the ballroom dancing class for girls in grades 2-8 which wound up its fifth year last week with this demonstration for parents in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. "It's a treat to watch them progress; when you see them start off, they can't even hold a baton properly. They have really come a long way," commented recreation head Don Barr. Cathy Beacham is the instructor. (Marie Bella Phina)

Racial Disturbance Erupts on Nassau Street

Three young persons were treated at Princeton Hospital for injuries they received in a racial disturbance between whites and blacks on Nassau Street that police were able to bring under control before it became a melee. There were a half dozen arrests.

Taken to Princeton Hospital were Benjamin Rush IV, 20, 448 Walnut Lane, who sustained head injuries; Louis A. Hlucky, 17, 31 Aiken Avenue, who received a blow to the eye; and Gary Lee, 16, 90 Westcott Road, who received lacerations of the left temple. All were treated and released. Rush had been arrested earlier in the morning by Township police, who charged him with a theft at the Princeton Shopping Center.

First to be arrested was Sam Street. Hundreds of arrestees, mostly black, who had gathered outside the church where a religious service was held, were held by police, tried — successfully — to restore order.

Three hours after it began, police were still interviewing participants and witnesses at Broughton headquarters. Two more arrests are pending.

Police said, following completion of their investigation, headed by Sgt. Robert Anderson, Det. Huizing and Ptl. Thomas Michael.

In a brief statement, Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the disturbance apparently started when two white youths — Rush and Samuel Pivken, 23, of Trenton, became involved in an argument with some blacks on campus.

— Continued on Next Page

The disturbance started a few minutes after the participants in front of Nassau Hall and spread across Nassau Street.

MENS' WOOL AND WOOL BLEND SLACKS AND SPORT COATS

DOUBLE KNIT 100% POLYESTER TAILORED TROUSERS \$17

(reg. \$25-\$35)

FACTORY SLACK RACK

Slacks & Sport Coats of Finest Quality
Sold Near or Below Wholesale

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Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 Fri. to 9 (215) 766-7457

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in
BROWN CALF
at fifteen dollars

ANKLET

in
BROWN CALF
with BRASS RIVETS
at nineteen dollars

Ricchard's

fine shoes for men and women

150 Nassau St. in Princeton

Phone 924-6785

HIGHTSTOWN MILL END and CARPET REMNANT SHOP is GOING OUT OF BUSINESS OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED!

For 8 days, beginning Friday, April 16th through Saturday, April 24th, the greatest bargains in floor coverings, ever in this area, will be sold.

Shop open daily, except Sunday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Hundreds of perfect roll balances and remnants plus several full rolls of carpet

From such makers as James Lees - Mohawk - Gulistan - Hightstown - Magee - Spring Maid & others

Below are a few of the fantastic buys you will find!

Roll #	16' x 15'	x 16'1"	Values to	\$19.95 sq. yd.
Roll #	14' x 15'	x 17'	take your	
Roll #	16' x 15'	x 15'10"	pick	
Roll #	17'11"	x 15'	at	
Roll #	11'21"	x 9'8"	Just	
Roll #	15'9"	x 9'3"		\$2.50
Roll #	12'7"	x 12'		per sq. yd.
Roll #	7'22"	x 12'		
Roll #	16'11"	x 13"		
Roll #	16'85"	x 12'10"		
Roll #	F-11	x 8'6"		
Roll #	18'11"	x 8'3"		
Roll #	6'72"	x 8'4"		
Roll #	17'04"	x 10'5"		

There are 100's more of all sizes and textures. Many are still in the factory wrappings some as low as \$1.00 per yd. Would you believe several rolls 12 x 15' wide first quality carpet embossed and tweeds Regular \$7.95 sq. yd. while it lasts for Just \$3.95 a sq. yd. It's a fact! If you are in need of floor coverings, — Don't miss this Sale.

Don't confuse this merchandise with what you usually find in remnant specialty shops. All these pieces are beautiful carpet in the most desirable colors & textures.

Remember — Going out of business Sale starts on Friday, April 16th, 9:00 A. M., at the

HIGHTSTOWN MILL END and CARPET REMNANT SHOP on the

Princeton-Hightstown Road opposite the Kentile Hightstown Rug Mill, Hightstown, N. J.

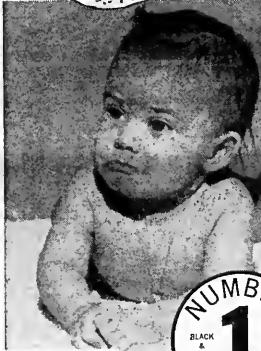
From Trenton take the Edinburg Rd. to intersection of Princeton-Hightstown Road, turn left 100 yards, you will see our sign.

All sales final
All sales cash

Notice to all Dealers — on final day off fixtures including sample racks — air conditioning unit — desk — tubes for storing rugs, will be sold.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE TO NEWARK, KENNEDY, LA GUARDIA AIRPORTS.
FROM TRENTON & PHILADELPHIA RESERVATIONS ONLY
AIRPORT SERVICE
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Whole House
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8 x 10 in.

Living Color

Portrait of your Child
only 88¢*
plus 50¢
Film Fee

All ages—family groups, 16x20 color, only 88¢ plus 50¢ film fee each child, 16x20 color, only 88¢ plus 50¢ film fee—Limit one special per person.

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialists in child photography—by the child's own name.

You'll see finished pictures, NOT PROOFS—in just a few days. Choose 8x10, 6x7 or wallet size—also our special "Twin-packs" camera which you can print separate to BLACK & WHITE TOO!

At unbelievably low prices.

*BRING A FRIEND!

Studio Hours 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—2 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Tuesday to 7:30 P.M.—Wednesday to 8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH

116 Nassau St., Princeton
924-1114

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15
Later, they and other older youths on campus were chased by a group of juvenile blacks across Nassau Street.

Sought Refuge in Bank. Some of those fleeing sought refuge in the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Two outside and two inside doors of the bank were broken, Chief of Police said. Bank officials called police to quell the disturbance, now raging up and down Nassau Street between Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

Twelve additional police

were called back to prevent

the situation from heating up

again. Temps flared more

than 10 at 3:25 when three

police officers, one of whom

was a lieutenant, got him into a

patrol car. At one point, a

police car from the hospital called

requesting a couple of police

men "because it's getting aw-

fully touchy."

A woman witness sitting in a patrol car told of seeing the

black girl struck right in

front of her. "She was just

standing there when this guy

came up and hit her in the head with a stick," she de-

scribed it as a broomstick, a piece of shiny metal at the end shaped like a horseshoe. "I don't know what this town is coming to," she said.

Miss Hinchy, meanwhile,

sat in another patrol car,

holding a handkerchief over

her swollen eye. "Please take

me to the hospital," she cried.

Don Peters, a Public Service employee, told an officer that he had found a boy who had been cut with a piece of glass. He took him to the hospital.

The Rev. William Kight, a spiritual worker who has virtually all the youths involved, commented that he wasn't surprised. "It's been building up for some time," he said. "It may be a long summer, and then it may blow over completely," he observed.

How It Started. Apparently, the entire incident was triggered by a \$5 loan that was never returned.

Coleen Beers, 23, of Trenton, wearing an American flag blouse, recalled at police headquarters what she witnessed for the benefit of Sam Paken, that about a month ago she had given a black youth \$5 to buy her some beads. He never did and never returned her money.

Tuesday, she was sitting on the campus lawn with Paken and several other students when she observed the youth and told her boyfriend about it. She reported that Paken went up to him and said, "How about giving my girl's money back to your youth just韑cause she said that," commented "That's life," and the two began to fight.

Whereupon, Miss Beers continued, another black pulled a switchblade knife and tried to slash Paken, but finally tried to end him; he dove at him twice," she said. "The other white kids began throwing sticks, papers — anything they could get their hands on," she went on, "to try to protect Sam."

The battle gradually erupted into full-scale fighting with weapons ranging from knives to sticks to broken glass. When Paken ran into the A&P Luncheonette, a pursuer tossed a rock through the window after him. It was then that police arrived to restore the scene, eventually restoring a tenuous peace.

TAILOR SHOP BURNED

By Sunday Fire in Nassau Street Store housed in the second and third floors of a brick building at 14½ Witherspoon Street, was damaged Sunday afternoon by a general alarm fire.

The blaze started on the third floor of the tailor shop operated by Ignace Karasongo, damaging his equipment and burning some material. To turn off the fire, rafters to the second floor, also occupied by Mr. Karasongo and the John Ellis Music Studio.

Damage to the second floor was limited to smoke. There was also slight water damage to the Princeton Army Navy Store which occupied the first floor.

"It must have been some hot fire to burn through two by ten-inch rafters," commented Alvin Bonin, owner of the Army Navy Store. "And for all that, this is all we got; it's remarkable," he said. He arrived Tuesday in his store which, aside from a faint smell of smoke, bore no evidence of fire.

Firemen Praised. "They did an excellent job in confining the fire," Mr. Bonin said. He described how they had managed to cover his shop with a tarpaulin on the front door and how they had quickly spread tarps to catch water trickling through the openings in light fixtures running down the center of his ceiling. (An

caption on this page)

SAKS

Fifth Avenue
46 Nassau 924-0731
Support the
YMCA Building Fund

CONTEMPORARY ART FORMS

ARTISAN
30 WITHERSPOON ST.
PRINCETON, N.J.

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Pharmacists Since 1858
30 Nassau
924-4000
Montgomery Center
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7 INCH CUT

Rib Roasts lb. 99¢

SLICED 1/4 LOIN
Pork Chops

9 to 11
in pkg. lb. 69¢



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FRYING or BROILING

CUT-UP lb. 33¢

Chickens Whole lb. 29¢

Smoked Hams BUTT PORTION lb. 39¢ SHANK PORTION lb. 49¢
Fresh Roasting Chickens lb. 39¢
California Roasts lb. 69¢ **Steaks** lb. 79¢
Piece Liverwurst lb. 49¢

CRISP WESTERN

ICEBERG
Lettuce head 25¢

Slicing Tomatoes 3 cartons \$1

Yellow Onions 3 lb. 29¢

Southern Yams MEATY lb. 15¢

As Advertised on T.V.

Wondra
Brush

each 99¢

Spanish Bar JANE PARKER

1-lb. 3-oz. 39¢

Bar 1-Quart 49¢

Octagon Detergent DISH

1-Pint bottle 45¢

A&P Grape Juice GRADE A

1-pint 8-oz. 45¢

Sunshine Fig Bars

1-lb. 45¢

Hi-C Juice Drinks

14-oz. 89¢

Sliced White Bread JANE PARKER

3 lb. 6-oz. \$1

OUTSTANDING VALUE

KRAFT

Mayonnaise Quart Jar 63¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 17th.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.



A HELPING HAND FOR UNITED FUND: Herbert W. Hobler (right), chairman of the United Festival of Song, presenting a check for \$3,600 to Max D. Blumenfeld, United Fund President. The sum represented the income from the Festival of Song at McCarter Theatre.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
other tenant of the building had praise for the firemen also. See "Mailbox," page 13.)

The origin of the fire is still under investigation, but it is reported that it may have started in a pile of old rags on the third floor. One of the first to detect smoke was Ptl. Ronald Holiday. The alarm was sound ed at 1:15 p.m. Mr. Karasony had left his tailor shop about 1:15 that afternoon.

The brick building formerly housed the Hobler & Laddier

Company before it moved to its new headquarters on N. Harrison Street. It is presently owned by Mrs. Joseph Caplan, 241 Hawthorne Avenue, Mt. Bonn's mother in law.

TWO YOUTHS ROBBED

Man is charged. 22 of Clay Street. Police said that Brooks was identified as one of the two men who had robbed him. He was later released in his own recognition to await a court hearing.

Ptl. David Lewis, who investigated the robbery, charged Robert A. Brooks, 22, of Clay Street. Police said that Brooks was identified as one of the two men who had robbed him. He was later released in his own recognition to await a court hearing.

According to the youths, they were walking on Clay about 3:45 when two men approached them and demanded money. They were given \$75. One of the youths was struck on the head but was not injured, police said.

After reporting the incident at police headquarters, the youths were returned to police to the scene where they spotted Brooks. The second suspect is still at large.

BIDS GOING OUT

For Pools Lights. R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Department, said, "Today we will begin to bid for the installation of underwater and outdoor lights for the pool complex at Community Park," as soon as possible.

Estimated importance of time, he added that hopefully the contract could be awarded at the board's next meeting on April 21. "We have only a month to go and that is when the pools have been filled with water," he said. "To accommodate the schools," The Middle School will conduct classes in the pools, starting May 10.

Mr. Barr warned, in addition, that the board still could reject all bids at its meeting further delaying the project. He said that the board had submitted bids for lighting when the pools were first built four years ago.

Originally, the recreation board had wanted to wait until the results of a community-wide survey were tabulated, a portion of which was devoted to the question of the desirability of night swimming. However, pressure was put on the board to move ahead immediately.

Mr. Barr then polled all the members of the board, talked with Chief Frederick Porter, Township Administrator, also Cpl. R. Nair, "everyone else I could think of," to see if they agreed there would be no problem in going ahead so there was no point in waiting," Mr. Barr continued.

He said that because of cool weather, the late night swimming program would probably not get into effect until late June.

Mr. Barr, in his report to the Board of Education, said, "By the time the lights are in, the Princeton swimming program will probably not get into effect until late June."

AQUA-NET

Imperial Size

reg. \$1.19 ea.

2 for \$1.49

The
Thorne
PHARMACY

P. A. Ashton, R.P.

Princeton-Hightstown Rd.

Princeton Junction

799-1232

Open 7 days a week

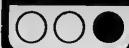
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

TOWN TOPICS readers can buy and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By the time the lights are in, the Princeton swimming program will probably not get into effect until late June.

Mr. Barr, in his report to the Board of Education, said, "By the time the lights are in, the Princeton swimming program will probably not get into effect until late June."

CONSUMER BUREAU



Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A. AERATOR & AIR CONDITIONING, All types of radiator repairs, FRIGHEENG, 1760, Main St., Princeton, 733-2000.

MARRAZZO'S AUTO SERVICE, MARZ, IV auto air cond. Sales, parts & service, mobile, 11 New Cedar Ln., Trenton, 392-0170.

MAX LEWIN, Specialists in central air conditioning, 1000 Main Street, 432 S. Broad St., Trenton, 392-0170.

PRINCETON UPHOLSTERY STORE, Auto conditioners, used, rented, repaired, 1000 Main St., Princeton, 392-4500.

PULLEN, W. C. INC. GE, LENOX, and other makes, Residential, commercial, Broad St., Princeton, 488-2924.

MAX LEWIN, Specialists in central air conditioning, 1000 Main Street, 432 S. Broad St., Trenton, 392-0170.

PRINCETON UPHOLSTERY STORE, Auto conditioners, used, rented, repaired, 1000 Main St., Princeton, 392-4500.

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MAX LEWIN, Specialists in

Princeton Folk Music Society
Folk Music Concert
THE PENNYWHISTLERS
 Sat. Apr. 24, 8:30 p.m.
 Princeton High Auditorium
 Gen. Adm. \$2.50,
 Students \$2
 Information: 799-1052



**SALE PRICE
\$299**

**Loveseat size
\$199**

**Discontinued Fabrics
One-of-a-Kind**

**Nassau
 Interiors**

162 Nassau 924-2561

"Art People Party" Should Charm Everyone

A mapple dance and a doll carriage parade ... a singing chorus of live midshipmen from Annapolis ... folk dancing you can join in yourself ... a potter at his wheel ... rock bands and Nassau Street's roadway to room in at 3 p.m. The Society is very excited about a portrait it's been given of Commodore William Bainbridge, who was born in the house in 1774, and that's why the midshipmen.

Members of the Society in costume, will walk at Bainbridge between noon and 6 p.m., and recorder groups will be playing during the afternoon.

That's the "Art People Parade" of the Arts Council of Princeton, scheduled for Saturday, May 1 from noon to 6 p.m., and please don't rain on my parade!

Nassau Street will be closed from 3 p.m. between Chambers and Witherspoon Streets, according to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. Palmer Square will be closed to park Square will be closed and the area will begin at noon with a doll carriage, baby carriage, tricycle and bicycle parade all around the Square.

Mrs. Ned O'Connor, president of the Arts Council, gave a progress report Tuesday on the "first annual" party.

So far, only one organization has joined with the Council to make the party. This includes all four of Princeton's secondary schools, whose pupils will provide strolling actors, musicians, clowns and mime artists.

Those Annapolis midshipmen will stand outside Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Princeton Historical Society, to help with the party.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18
**NOW THIS UNIVERSITY
 For Sex Discrimination**
 The National Organization for Women (NOW) has issued a report charging Princeton University with sex discrimination in its employment practices and pay scales.

Citing statistical evidence, the report states: "Despite advances made during the past year or two, women constitute only 32.75% of the faculty and less than 25% of the Administration. In both areas, women are disproportionately found at the lowest ranks." Among other personnel, there is a strong

tendency toward segregated male and female job classifications with the "women's job receiving lower pay."

NOW also criticizes the University for its plans to limit the female undergraduate enrollment to 23% of the student body.

The report concludes that "there is no doubt that the time has come to formulate and implement affirmative action plans for Princeton. This University is generously endowed by both men and women, both directly and indirectly. The use of such funds to support any institution which accords women and men the sort of equality which would reflect in a male-female ratio in the undergraduate body of (a projected) 3 to 1, in the administrative staff of 3 to 1, at the professorial level of 130 to 1, in the general faculty of almost 26 to 1, in the Office Staff of about 1 to 24 and in the maintenance and service staff of about 124 to 1, is certainly open to challenge."

Ellen Morgan, a spokeswoman for the Academic Task Force of the organization's Central New Jersey chapter, which conducted the study, said that copies of the report have been sent to President Goheen and other University officers, and it will be made available to women and men throughout the University.

"We want to bring the situation to the attention of members of the University community so that something can be done," Mrs. Morgan stated. She added that the Task Force has not yet made specific plans for future activities.

SHOOTING PERMIT UP
 Renewed Asked: The Rutgers Sportsmen's Club has applied for renewal of the skeet and trap-shooting license for its 124 N. Montgomery Street property and the request will be before Township Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The area adjoins Mercer County's Hopewell and Allendale. Last year, county representatives and spokesmen for the former Township and Space Commission protested grants of the permit on grounds of both safety and noise factors.

WOMAN PAYS FOUR FINES
 In Barrington, Contra Costa, an expensive night in Barrington Court Monday for Mrs. Rosalie Minish, 41, of Kentfield, Calif.

She paid fines of \$15 each for careless driving and back

— Continued on Next Page

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
 One Hamilton Avenue
 Princeton, New Jersey
 609-924-0018
 SERVING THE PRINCETON AREA SINCE 1926

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Tinkerbell, Meet Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont

A lost sealion, far from home and its mother, and a mal-boat far from Nassau Street met under a lucky star last month on the Gulf coast of Florida.

The Princeton animal-lover is Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont, who lives at 1 Haslet Avenue. Most Princeton residents know her as an animal-lover who works at the Zoo, full of zeal, lending her name, time and energy to a variety of causes dedicated to the well-being of animals.

The sealion is Tinkerbell, or so it developed as the story unwind. Normally, the cool water of the mid-west Pacific, the Indian Ocean or the South Atlantic, not the warm shores of the Gulf coast of Florida.

That's one reason Mrs. Pierrepont and her granddaughters were startled when a sealion interrupted their early-morning swim in the waters of the Gulf off their Grandmother's Boca Grande winter home.

They would probably have

been startled, anyway. A sealion! All five feet of him, And... playful or not?

Safety First. The girls, age 10 and 12, quickly waded ashore and climbed the flight of steps leading to the Pierrepont patio to the Pierrepont's pool and swimming pool.

The sealion followed, one flipper after another. Once on the patio, the animal's exhaustion caught up with him and he lay down on the warm patio, refusing food and the friendly advances of Mrs. Pierrepont and her granddaughters.

Later that morning, Mrs. Pierrepont mentioned the sealion to a neighbor, Arthur Houghton, president of Steinbeck Glass and a director of the Princeton Museum of Art. The sealion wasn't a misplaced Landseer from the Museum, to be sure, but Mr. Houghton had contacts, and he began to make tele-

phonic calls to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey? No, they Seauarium? Nobody misses

Freedom. Freed, with other mammals at the Institute, Tinkerbell is allowed to swim free and out of captivity as part of the Institute's various projects. Mrs. Houghton said she had been experiencing trouble with Tinkerbell in the Dry Tortugas when the animal darted away from the Institute's boat and did not return.

Finally, the New York Aquarium suggested the Sea Mammal Motivational Institute of Key Colony Beach, Florida, and Mr. Houghton placed the call. One of the aquarium's directors, Mrs. Robert Hortsman, answered the phone. "Why, you've got Tinkerbell!" she exclaimed.

The animal was identified by a crippled flipper, broken some time before, and a wound from a more recent encounter with a barracuda. Tinkerbell responded immediately when she heard her name. "Her whole personality changed," said Mrs. Pierrepont according to reports in the local papers. Instead of looking bashful and groovy, she relaxed and ate the fish we gave her."

After a brief stay at the aquarium, Tinkerbell had covered about 180 sea miles to the spot off the Dry Tortugas, where she abandoned ship, to the Pierrepont's front porch pool. Mrs. Hortsman came to Boca Grande and took Tinkerbell back "home" by station wagon.

Another Princeton resident, Mrs. W. H. Sorenson, 1414 Springdale, who was visiting Mrs. Pierrepont at the time, raises the question of extrasensory perception. "What does it exist?" she asks. "After this loss and the injured creature and the animal-loving Mrs. Pierrepont? The answer must be love and strong that Tinkerbell felt she had to return and recognized at once that here was security and understanding."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From 20
In pursuit of a private drive with his children and son for leaving the scene of an accident, Judge Theodore T. Tamm Jr. also fined her \$105 and suspended her license for 30 days for a second leaving the scene of a fission which occurred five minutes after the first one.

According to police, Mrs. Minish struck a car on Nassau Street while exiting last week from the intersection of Nassau and 354 Nassau. She allegedly parked, and struck a parked car on Harrison Street, as she attempted to leave the scene.

Improper passing violations cost Hans P. Glitz, 24, 144 Alexander Street, and H. F. Fortino, 22, 7 Glenview Drive, \$15 each. Thomas E. Ote, 29, 58 Cleveland Place, paid \$10 for a one-way street.

Infractions, and Hassan Seraf, 28, 120 Prospect Street, paid the same amount for a U-turn. Lynn Collins, 20, Highway 27, was fined \$10 for picking up passengers in the middle of a roadway.

Seven in Township. Seven persons were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Burton Peskin.

Fining fines for stop sign violations: Joseph T. Mcclusky, 40, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, and Liesbeth A. Ab, 24, 76 Murray Place, each paid \$15; and Mrs. Ephrat N. Harrison Street, paid 10.

Paying fines of \$15 each were David W. Allen, 24, Perry Road, Cranbury, and Stanley W. Wolfe, 29, West Main Lane, for unregistered vehicles. Anna M. Zawadzki, 52, 511 Cherry Hill Road, improper turn; and Alice A. Caplar, 24, 39 Stanworth Avenue, failure to keep right.

BIRTHS
Twenty-one. Born. Eleven boys and 10 girls were born at Princeton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, 125 South Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnegan, 100 Princeton Avenue, East Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walther, 99 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, all April 4; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Byrne Jr., 194 Carter Road, April 5; and Mr. and Mrs. John Penney, Jr., 43 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; all April 6; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Falk, 168 Prospect Avenue, April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Long D. Partin, Livingston Court Apartments, April 8; and Mr. and Mrs. John Chatham, 103 S. Drummond Drive, Princeton, all April 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farber, April 9. —Continued on Page 23

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"Even after living here in Princeton for twenty-five years, and writing about it several times, I am ashamed at how much I didn't know about it... I can't wait for good (or should I say Gooding) weather to try out one of the walks and drives, book in hand," Nathaniel Burt, President, Historical Society of Princeton. *Princeton Packet*

A Princeton Guide Walks, Drives & Commentary

Text by Cynthia Gooding, Photos by Mercedes Rogers

Foreword by Stringfellow Barr

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CALLEY IS A SCAPEROAT: The trial and verdict of Lt. William Calley, which has an entire nation searching its conscience, is discussed by Edward Esposito (left) and P.M. Bernard Lenhardt. Both think Lt. Calley has been made a scapegoat.

Question Of The Week

Question: What has been your reaction to the Calley trial and verdict?

Answer: Nassau Street,

Daniel Harrington, 86 N. Nassau Street, teaches economics, Princeton University. I think it was a fair verdict. Perhaps they might have indicted the men involved in planning the strategy that forced Calley to do what he did. I also think Nixon should have kept his hands off at this stage because the judicial process hasn't run its full course.

Edward Esposito, 9 Harris Road, glazier for Nini Glass. I think President Nixon should be on trial, not the Commandant of the Army. Lt. Calley is the scapegoat for the hole in my top command ... this incident got a little bigger than they expected and they needed to bring it to trial. I think Nixon has been trying to get advantage of the situation by intervening for political reasons. They had no business trying him in the first place. There are many people over there; these things happen in war.

Miran Mullin, Morristown, 100 N. Broad St. I don't think he's innocent. I think everybody's guilty including President Nixon and President Johnson.

Michael Taussig, Sommerset, Princeton University instructor. I think the verdict is fair. Although I think the trial has left a lot of questions unanswered, I think the conduct of war, I feel that there is sufficient evidence that he committed murder. I think Nixon should not have intervened the way he did at this stage of the trial.

John H. Blumenthal, Lawrence Township, designer for B. F. Weisbrot, architect. I have much the same sentiments that has already been expressed by some — that Calley is a scapegoat for the entire organization that is militarily involved in the conduct of the war and will continue to conduct it, is to make him a scapegoat. I don't think he should be completely exonerated but the verdict is too lenient. As for Nixon intervening, I think that is something that has to take place. It's become a very hot issue; it's something he had to do with respect to the future.

Shari Saffron, 95 Lawrenceville, 7th Grade, Lawrenceville School. I don't think he should have been convicted. He was taught to kill and he killed — so why convict him? If he wasn't taught to kill and if he wasn't given a gun he wouldn't

have killed. I don't think Nixon should have entered it. He's going to get it from the public either way — from those who wanted to see him convicted or from those who kill the other guy around. He should be left on his own business.

Patti Rose, 21 Tyson Lane, 7th Grader, Middle School: I think the whole war should stop and if they are going to convict Calley they should consider that he kills someone in war. Rather than get involved in the trial, I think Nixon should get us out of Vietnam.

Thomas Shaughnessy, Dunellen, professor at Rutgers University. I never got a fair trial and my judge says he is guilty. I believe them. My regret is that he seems to be taking all the blame.

Ronald Jones, Henry Hall, Princeton University student: I think Calley has been used as a scapegoat. They should prosecute officers who covered it up. I think putting it all on Calley is a way of easing the public's conscience. If the other high officers who are involved aren't going to be implicated then Calley should be released.

Danny Katz, Ringoes, employee, Cousins Liquor Store: I think the whole war is ridiculous. I think the whole army should go up for trial — they wouldn't go up and demand for Calley if he went overboard to kill the way he did — but I could see how it could happen: he was trained to be a scapegoat. His superiors were getting killed. I blame the army and the government more than anything. I certainly don't think the army should put him on trial. They're trying to bring him in here to explain what he did. I think he was there in the first place. The army orders bombs dropped that kill civilians and children and they're not up for trial.

Gregory Goga, Lawrenceville, student at Rutgers: If he was acting on orders, I feel both he and his superiors are responsible. He is morally responsible because he should not have acted on those orders; but his superiors are equally responsible for giving him orders. If he was exercising his own initiative, then, of course, he is responsible. Anyway you cut the pie I think he should be in jail. I think he should be intervened. It completely undermines the whole system of military justice. I think he is taking political advantage of the situation.



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21

ART TOUR PLANNED OF PRIVATE COLLECTIONS. A tour of five private art collections in the Princeton area preceded by an exhibition and lecture which luncheon at the Unitarian Church will be held Thursday, May 13, at 11:30. The exhibit at the church will include works by the winners of the New Jersey State Museum's sixth annual juried show. Prof. Patrick J. Kelleher, Director of the Art Museum at Princeton University, will be the guest lecturer.

Included in the tour will be Dorothy Greenbaum's collection of American prints, 1930-1950; her own sculpture and graphics. In other collections, the tour provides a variation of periods and media, ranging from examples of African primitive art to prominent surrealist and cubist paintings.

The tour is sponsored by the Parents Association of Chapin School. The cost is \$6 for the school. Tour tickets are \$6 and include the cost of the luncheon and art lecture. To write for tickets, send \$6 to Chapin Home Association, 101 Riverside Drive, Princeton. For further information, call Mrs. Mary in Charen at 921-2932.

FORUM SCHEDULED
On Repression and Civil Liberties, Racism and the Law will be examined at a Princeton University on Monday at 8 p.m. when three black speakers address a forum on Repression and Civil Liberties in McCosh 46 on campus.

The speakers are W. Haywood Burns, Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers; an attorney; and Angela Davis. David Clark, Black Panther who charges self were harrassment by Trenton police; and Bobby Lee Williams, shot by a Plainfield policeman in July, 1967.

Mr. Burns contends that the American legal system is severely tainted with racism. "It is unrealistic," he says, "to speak of racial, structural change and fairness, while placing in the legal system without examining the social context in which the law operates.

"It is unreasonable to think that in order to change the law or an institution, one can completely transcend that racism. Changing the law involves changing America. In a nation of inverted priorities, mislocated resources and inhumane, materialistic values, it is too



ART TOUR PLANNED: Two members of the Chapin School Art Tour Committee are busy planning this year's group of collections to be viewed May 13. They are Mrs. Henry T. Mulryan (left), chairman, and Mrs. Willis C. Armstrong, Hostess Chairman.

much to expect that the law will provide the fairness and justice to the poor and the non-white that is being denied them in every other sector of society.

The forum is sponsored by the Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Peace.

CLASS REUNION PLANNED
For PHS '51. The Princeton High School Class of 1951 is planning a 20th reunion dinner dance at the Old York Inn in Hightstown Saturday, May 20.

The reunion committee includes: Dr. John E. Eiker, Mrs. Betty Browning Karpf, Mrs. Lois C. Karpf, Mrs. Charles Ley Holman, Dr. Thomas Robbins, Mr. Andrew Carney, Mr. Old Ross and Robert Sanders.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following members of the class is asked to contact Mrs. Helen H. Hinsdale, 100 College Road, R.D. 4, Trenton, N.J. 08550.

Maria Budnovich, Anna Mae Cahill, Helen C. Cahill, John C. Craig, Leslie Cray, James Granberry, Ruth Harrison Gerhart, Heideberg, Elyn Kidd, Ruth Koepsisch, Ivo Kral, John L. Kral, John M. Lee, Judy Lieberman, Sam Lindberg, Beverly Lindholm, Marle Linington, Raymond Loux, Paul Marshall, Catherine Miller, Oscar Morley, Arthur M. Newell, Arthur Parrott, Gerard Poirier, Vanno Schoenholz, James Scudder, Rattie Smith, Thomas Smith, Donald Sprout, Malcolm Swift, Isabel Swift, June Wallace,

Olive Werner, T. Cuylar Young Sund Ziadek.

SENT TO GRAND JURY

For Atrocious Assault. Joseph J. Richardson, 24, of Somerville, charged with the atrocious assault of a Princeton University student, was held over for a grand jury action in a hearing held at the Princeton Justice last week in Borough Court.

Also held over for grand jury action in the same court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. were Romus Broadway, 32, of New York, and Walter W. Daniels, 33, of Trenton. Both were charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Ronald S. Cressick, 18, 536 Rosedale Road, waived a preliminary hearing and was held

for a grand jury. He has been charged by Borough police with possession of heroin and being under the influence of a drug.

Blair Clark, 18, 17 Bank Street, was fined \$25 for possession of a drug other than a narcotic; Floyd R. Merrill, 18, of Kingston, paid the same amount as a minor offense of possession of alcohol. Wesley Hines, 17, 12 Leigh Avenue, was placed on probation through the end of June for malicious mischief.

—Continued on Next Page

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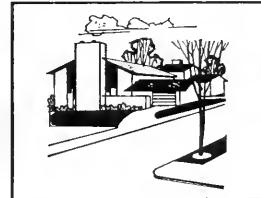
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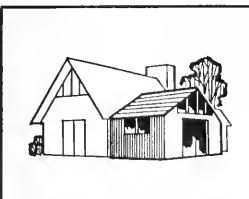


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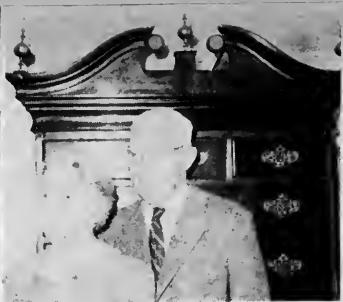
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HONORARY CHAIRMEN: Dr. and Mrs. Bayard Dodge, Alexander Street, have been named honorary chairmen of the YMCA Antiques Show planned for May 1 and 2.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

Brian Ross, 19, 150 Witherspoon Street, was sentenced to 15 days in Mercer County Jail for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. He had already served the time, waiting for his trial to come up. A second charge against him was dismissed.

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED

By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA Antique Show will be held on Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2. A bigger show than last year is anticipated with 35 dealers of quality antiques from a far-flung area.

Dr. and Mrs. Bayard Dodge, Alexander Street, are honorary chairmen and have put the list of volunteers who are planning the event. The show this year will be conducted with the People's Arts Council, and add a dimension of antiquity to that event on May 1.

The committee planning the show include, Mrs. Francis G. Clark, Mrs. John Darling, Mr. John McElroy, Richard Thompson, Mrs. John Sheehan, John Puckett, James Gregory, Walter W. Sorg, Mrs. A. C. Graves, Mr. & Mrs. Michael P. Erdman and Tom Graves.

TEENS IN POLITICS

Republicans Beat Dems. Republicans beat the Democrats in New Jersey in the appointment of a teen-ager to a county committee post.

The first Gloucester County Committee man in the state is Gary Natriello, 19, of Hamilton Township. A freshman at Princeton University, he will represent the first district in Hamilton. He was valedictorian of his 1970 Hamilton High School Class.

J. W. Harry Sayer, Republican candidate in an upcoming young Natriello appointment, and the new Hamilton Committee man comes from a family of Democrats. "He change that state of affairs,"

CLASSES STILL OPEN

At YMCA for Spring Term. The YMCA has announced that registrations are still being taken for the following spring classes:

Kodokan Judo: for women and teenage girls, 15 years and up, to learn the art of self defense. Classes meet on Thursday, 7:30, 8:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Women's Self Defense Judo: Safe, fun, easy to learn and excellent for posture, balance and body conditioning. Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Sailing Classes: Theory and practice. Thursday, 9:10-30 a.m. Practice sailing, Thursday, 10:30 to 12 noon.

Women's Golf: Intermediate and Advanced, Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Adult Ballroom Dancing: All dances, Friday 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Adult Ballroom Dancing: Emphasis on Latin dances Friday 9:00 to 10 p.m.

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Sailing Classes: Theory and practice. Thursday, 9:10-30 a.m. Practice sailing, Thursday, 10:30 to 12 noon.

Women's Golf: Intermediate and Advanced, Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Adult Ballroom Dancing: All dances, Friday 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Adult Ballroom Dancing: Emphasis on Latin dances Friday 9:00 to 10 p.m.

Yoga: Boys and girls, ages 3-7. Mon. 11:15

12:00. Full details on enrollment,

nursery care and scheduling

are available at the YWCA office.

Speech at Temple University, return to the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, April 21, to present one of a series of monthly programs. Dr. Ercoyd will read selections from "A West Wind Rises," by

This series of programs is known as Readings Over Coffee, and will be held in the meeting room of the library at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.: no tickets are necessary.

—Continued On Page 38



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FUND RAISING DISCUSSION: Mrs. Ralph S. Haines, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Clayton H. Jacobus and Mrs. Carl H. Hack, discuss the club's Summer-Winter Bridge Program, an important fund raising project for the club.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Woman's Club of Princeton is sponsoring a Book Fair for the boys at the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman to be held at the school during Book Week on April 20 to 22. With funds raised at the April Play-Boys Day dessert-care party, benefit which will be held on Thursday, April 29 at the school, the Womans' Club purchases sufficient books to enable each boy to select two books which he may own personally. This is the second year that the club by the club. The Special Projects Department, Chairman is Mrs. John L. Cullen and Mrs. Milton S. Winters is Chairman for the Book Fair.

The April meeting of the Lawrenceville Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Kenneth Snedeker, Jr., Carter on Tuesday at 1:30. The program will feature a surprise flower arrangement by three members of the club. Mrs. Joseph E. Hensler, Mrs. Snedeker, and Mrs. John S. Krammer will be displayed. A discussion of flower show preparation in in preparation for the club on May 5 and 6 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Youth Center.

"Implications for the 1970 Elections for the Second Half of President Nixon's Term" will be discussed by Prof. Irvin Dillard, Princeton University College Club meeting on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Chapel. The first "continuing professor" to hold the Princeton University College Club chairship, Journalism and Public Relations, Prof. Dillard was associated for more than 33 years with the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad recently held its annual dinner at the Old York Inn in celebration of its 11th anniversary. Mrs. Marge Davis and Mrs. Doris Covan were co-chairmen of the event. Also serving on the committee were Mrs. Emily Lovell, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Louis and Mrs. James Ranch, Mrs. Catherine Haines was honored as a five-year member.

West Windsor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Monday at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Guest speaker will be Freedholder Gilbert Lusogi, head of office for the county, who will discuss the county's transportation problems.

Lighthawk's Registered Nurses Assoc.: 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Linda Reilly, R.N., chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the American Society for Psychotherapy in Obstetrics, will speak on "Childbirth Education." What parents can teach. All active and inactive nurses are invited to attend.

Friday, May 12-30 this week at the YWCA, Mrs. Sybil Graff will speak on the historic houses of New Jersey and show slides of the homes. Mrs. Graff is the author of a book to be published this spring entitled, "New Jersey's Historic Homes: A Guide to Homes Open to the Public." Those needing a ride should call the Y before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting. The public is invited.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants: 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, at the Nassau Inn.

Guest speaker will be Gerald W. Devlin, Manager of Consultants and Accountants Relations, Burroughs Corp., who will speak on "Impact of the Shekless Society on Business and Auditing." Prospective members are welcome.

Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will feature discussion of local programs this month. On Tuesday, at 9:15 the meeting is scheduled at the Methodist Church. Baby sitting is available. On Thursday evening, the West Windsor unit meets at the First Unitarian Church, 100 Nassau Street and Gilligan Roads. Dutch Neck at 8 p.m., and the Princeton unit meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 20 Stanworth Drive, at 8:15 p.m. On Wednesday, April 26, the meeting will meet at the First National Bank, Route 314 Rocky Hill at 8 p.m. The Thursday noon unit meets on April 22 at the home of Mrs. Martin Schwarzschild, 12 Ober Road.

Zero Population Growth of Central Jersey: 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, at the Grange Hall, Washington Road and William Street in Princeton. Samuel Breslow, M.D., Obstetrical and Gynecological professor of Perth Amboy Edison, Sharon Clark, Coordinator of the Abortion Control Coalition of New Jersey, and Blan C. Aldridge, T.B.M., New Jersey Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, will present the program. "Abortion . . . where . . . how?"

The public is invited.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: Tuesday, April 18. Fireman's Fund will be held at 6:30 for members and their families followed by the business meeting and the evening's program. A 4 H club demonstration and a film are being shown by the Women's Activity Committee. The Lawrenceville Grange will host the Mercer County Pomona Grange No. 5 on Saturday, April 24 at 4 p.m.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club: noon, Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Broad Street. Annual birthday members will be honored and entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Woman's Club of Princeton: 1:30, Thursday, the 28th. Mrs. Harriet K. Kelley, a lecturer and consultant on interior design with F. Schumacher Co., will speak on "Ideas for Every Pocketbook." Mrs. H. C. Clegg, Mrs. R. C. Clegg, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Christian, decorations chairman, Messedames P. A. Ashton, B. E. Bergeson Jr., S. M. Chambers, E. Clegg, Mrs. R. C. Clegg, Mrs. Firman, Mrs. Greenberg, S. Hirsch, R. L. Holiday, T. M. Jackson, Jr., G. C. Kelond, F. S. Klopoff, D. S. Lloyd, III, V. A. Rightmire, and E. H. Royce will assist them.

Merger Catholic Young Adult Club will hold a dance with live music from 9 to 1, Friday, April 23, at the Geneva Inn.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT
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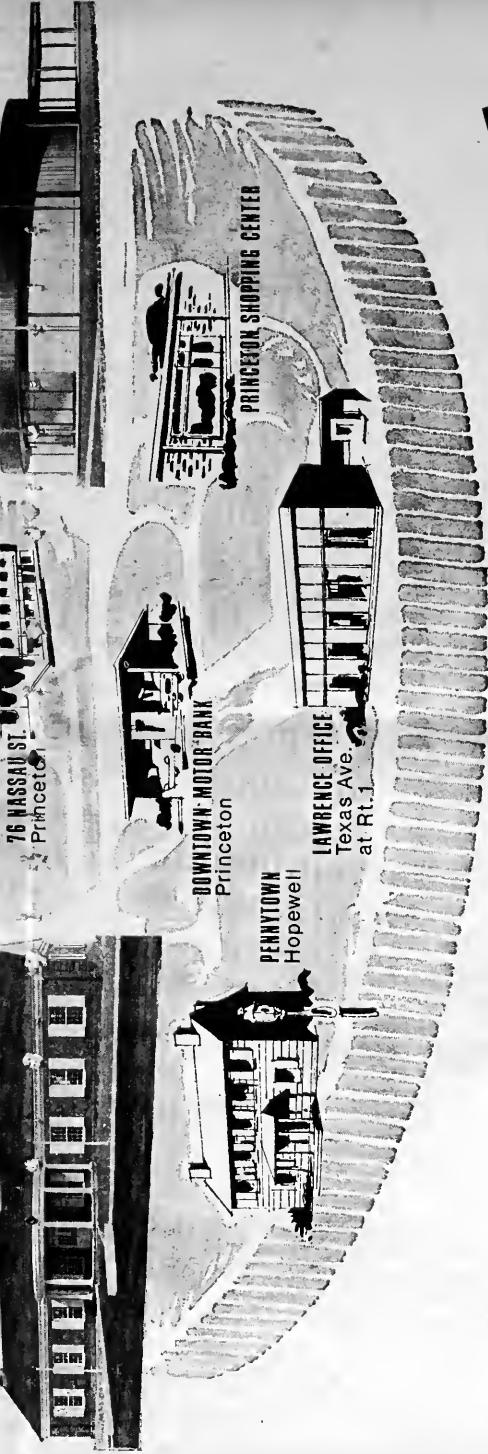


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PEOPLE In The News

James M. Golden, 707 Kings-ton Road, a sophomore at Princeton University, will be part of a 14-man team of undergraduates engaged in an environmental study of the Pine Barrens.

The team from Princeton and elsewhere will gather information about present and likely future of Pine Barrens land, study the availability of surface water in the region, and try to estimate the effects of future population growth on the ecology of the area. It is hoped to recommend specific zoning regulations that will conserve the water resources and ecology of the area.

The project, led by Thomas J. Givnish, another University sophomore and a skilled amateur naturalist who has had long interest in the Pine Barrens, will be funded by a \$13,810 grant from the National Science Foundation. The students will receive \$80 a week for the 10-week study plus expenses.

The group is now accepting applications for six remaining positions. Needed are two students with special knowledge on biology and ecology; three with knowledge of urban studies or regional planning; and one with a knowledge of physical chemistry. Finally, advisor to the group is Dr. David J.J. Kinsman, associate professor of Geological and Geophysical sciences at Princeton.



Edward Littlejohn, 8 Lafayette Road West, will head the new Public Affairs Division of Pfizer Inc. The new division will be responsible for the firm's public affairs and public relations departments.

Mr. Littlejohn joined Pfizer International in 1963 as Vice President of Public Affairs. In 1964 he was appointed Corporate Director of Public Affairs. Among the positions he held prior to joining Pfizer were Vice President of Public Relations for Burroughs Corporation; Manager Public Relations Department and Executive Assistant to the Board of Directors, Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Mr. Littlejohn holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science in economics from the London School of Economics and Political Science and Master of Arts in government from Harvard University.

Continued on Next Page

220 Cold Spring Road, Lawrence Township; Jessica Colam 294 Ewing Street; Thomas Mernan 2515 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Sandra Pitman, 36 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville; William Schaeffer, 1000 Main Street, Hopewell; Marsha Smith, 106 Birch Avenue; Susan Winthrop, 133 Jefferson Road; Verona Brown, Greenwood Street; Sandra Beck, Phillips Street; R.D. 2, Cranbury; Dale Smutacek, 133 Plainsboro Road Cranbury; Frank Smith, Bunker Hill, Cranbury; Jim Aronson, R.D. 1, Hopewell; John Battick, R.D. 1, Griggstown; Rob Buckler, Griggstown Road; Belle Mead; Casper Hugget, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown; and Karen Schmidt, R.D. 1, Griggstown.

J. J. Smith, Lima Road, Bellona Mead, has announced Vice President Finance for The Singer Company's Information Systems Group in San Leandro, Calif. He had been vice president controller of Singer's information systems division in New York City since 1969. Mr. Smith and his family will move to Palo Alto.

Mr. Smith joined Singer in 1964 as controller of the Diehl division. Prior to joining Diehl he was controller of the division prior to coming to Singer he held various positions with Corning Glass Works and General Electric Co. He is a graduate of Princeton University.



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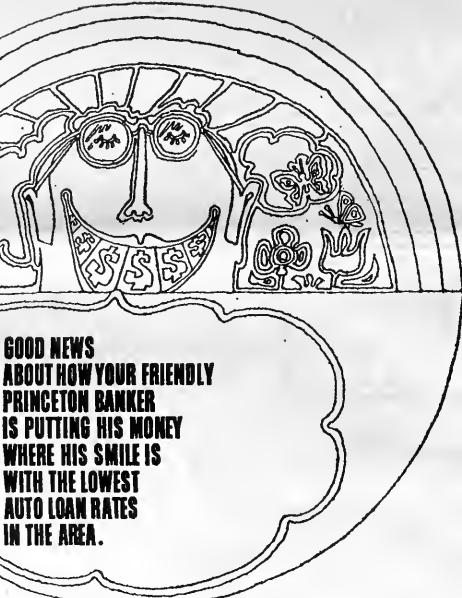
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People In The News
—Continued from Page 39

Midshipman First Class Keith E. Novin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Novin, 55 Bennington Drive, Hightstown, has been named Committee Head for the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference 1971 at Annapolis, Md.

The conference, April 19-22 will be attended by students from over 120 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Army Captain Eugene A. Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Carteret, has received the Silver Star Medal in Vietnam for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with major combat operations against hostile forces. Captain Carroll received the award while assigned as a section leader with the 219th Aviation Company near Pleiku.

He received the award in January 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before arriving overseas in May 1970. He also holds the Air Medal, The Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Bronze Star.

Mr. Carroll is a 1964 graduate of Notre Dame High School, and a 1968 graduate of Marquette University.

A resolution commanding Dr. Leland G. Merrill, Jr., 49 Gulick Road, for giving "inspirational leadership during his 10 years as dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science has been passed by the State Board of Agriculture. Dr. Merrill announced recently that he would return to his post effective July 1 and return to the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology.

The resolution said in part: "Dr. Merrill has encouraged and invigorated the research workers, resident faculty, and extension specialists to conceive and develop scientific and educational programs which meet the present and future challenges of the rapidly changing times, with the result that many contributions have been made to the betterment of agriculture and the enhancement of living in both rural and urban New Jersey."

Fraser MacLeod, son of Professor and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, 70 Jefferson Road, has been elected vice-president of the Student Association at Rochester Institute of Technology.



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test in 1952, served in a Marine Reserve aviation unit, commanded a reserve rifle company, and volunteered for two assignments in Vietnam. In 1967 he was a combat artist, and in 1968 to 1969 a combat picture of a children's hospital built by Marines. He is presently executive officer of a variety of public affairs units in New York.

Formerly a TV broadcast and advertising executive, Mr. Chernoweth's activities in the field of art, film and motion pictures have included television commercials, industrial firms and shows, film stars. A serious artist in addition to his commercial work, Mr. Chernoweth has exhibited widely and his combat art from the Korean and Vietnam wars continues to circulate throughout the country at major museums.

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FIRST BY A DECK LENGTH: After 2,000 meters (about a mile and a quarter), just ten feet separated Princeton's winning crew from Navy Saturday on Lake Carnegie. Tigers' triumph over

the midshipmen was their tenth in a row and sends them into Childs Cup regatta this weekend unheated.

(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Gretchen Whitehead)

Tiger Ball Team Seeks First Place in Three Games This Weekend

Princeton's well-balanced baseball team will play three games this weekend on Clare Field, which will define the Princeton leadership of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The Tigers who began the week with a scintillating 14-1 record, easily avoided the most recent entry of the sport here, face Army Friday afternoon at 3:30 and then play first-place Cornell in two seven-inning games Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Action last week broke in favor of the Orange and Black, as Dartmouth, the defending champion, and Harvard, a primary challenger, each lost one of the three games they played. Princeton, meanwhile, was taking charge of Columbia in

a frigid, wet and cold diamond, where the wind chill factor from the adjacent Delaware River had the temperature near the freezing point.

Big Bob Schiffler, the Tigers' All-American first base-

SPORTS In Princeton

man, broke out of a mild hitting funk with three hits against Columbia. He collected a single, double and triple in the first game, which Princeton won, 8 to 3, singled, and homered in the second, raising

his batting average by 100 points to .400.

Although no one was aboard when Schiffler connected for four bases, it was a vital blow because it kept the visitors even at 2 all going into the ninth inning. They scored six runs in the seventh, largely on the strength of pinch hit doubles by Pete Kursan, a pinscher single from Columbia, and a home run filled with two scored by Captain Ray Huard.

Sophomore Randy Blevins, who had been killed in the second game, later came in relief after they had scattered five hits between them. It was an 8-2 final. A key play came in the ninth when the Lions tried to score the lead run on a double steal with two out. Instead of throwing for a putout, Bill Billings picked the runner off third.

Senior Jack Hittson, making his first start in nine days gave up two runs in the first inning of the opening, but improved steadily thereafter, striking out eight, allowing only six hits in all and issuing only a walk. His two run triple in the fifth provided insurance runs as Princeton drew even at 2-all in the third and took the lead for good with a three-run fourth.

Manhattan Topped in 13. The Tigers' night of the last Thursday night regulation game had it not been for a dropped pop fly by second baseman Brady Sadek that allowed Manhattan to score a run in the top of the fourth, Huard's 390-foot solo home run to left in the last of the fifth accordingly only tied the score, and the two teams battled into extra innings.

After failing to score, John Rooney then hit off with a triple in the last of the tenth, the Tigers were lucky to win before the game was called for darkness. The sun had set on Clarke Field, and snow was growing brighter in the last of the 13th when Huard got a leg hit with one out and moved to second on a sacrifice by pine bather John Davren.

Pete Kursan batted for pitcher Steve McLean and hit a slow grounder to short. A hard-hitting Dan McPhail, playing under his usual name, in many colleges follow to the game, was the most promising first-year men, threw the ball past first, allowing Huard to come up the plate and score the run that gave the Tigers a 21-triumph.

The three victories last week stretched the Tigers' winning streak to ten in a row. For the story on Tuesday's game with Rutgers, see page 36.

TEN IN A ROW FOR CREW

Fighters Top Navy Again. After a 10-0 win over the best boat at the nation's service academies, where considerable emphasis is placed on victory. This is particularly the case where the Navy and Princeton are concerned, and it has been most frustrating for the men from Annapolis to lose year after year to Princeton in rowing.

Such was the exception, as a Tiger crew that has largely fought back from last spring's wagon on Lake Carnegie, running the Princeton strong to

Eastern League Baseball

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Columbia	0	2	.000
Brown	0	3	.000
Penn	0	3	.000

Friday, April 16

Army at Princeton, 3:30

Cornell at Columbia

Brown at Harvard

Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 17

(All Teams Play Two Games)

Cornell at Princeton, 3:30 p.m.

Brown at Dartmouth

Yale at Harvard

Army at Columbia

Penn at Navy

ten in a row. The margin could hardly have been thinner — a scant deck length and, in time, a second deck length. The winning time for 2,000 meters was 6:39.8; Navy finished in 6:40, and it was no consolation to the losers that their Jayvees ten seconds faster over the same distance ten seconds faster under very similar conditions.

Coach Pete Sparhawk's crew never threatened the Navy, but one man managed to do even worse, it was a dingy battle over the entire distance. Ability to understroke the opposition paid off for the Tigers, particularly when they staved off the losers' drive.

Navy won both the Jayvee and freshman races by comfortable margins. Strong cross winds and chilly temperatures made the races difficult for the participants and unduly frigid for the spectators, even for early April.

Princeton's 13th crew was also the best in the division, and Navy and Rutgers' margins over the second-place midshipmen was about a length and a half.

An accompanying regatta transferred here because of unsatisfactory tidal conditions on the Raritan River, Yale won from Rutgers by half a length with Northwestern third. Princeton's winning time in its race with Navy was about a half second faster than Yale's.

Saturday will find the Tigers on the Harlem River to race with Penn, and Columbia in the Childs Cup regatta. The Quakers are favored to retain the trophy.

IVY SEASON AT HAND

For Off-Broadway Crew Team. Although in other years, competition has not been as rugged for Princeton's lacrosse team when the Ivy portion of its schedule starts, there is no guarantee that the 1946 crew Tigers are in for much smoother sailing this weekend. Not only did they win this Wednesday's game with a strong Army team, still looking for their first victory but they have not played particularly well against the four opponents which have swamped them.

Such was the exception, as a Tiger crew that has largely fought back from last spring's wagon on Lake Carnegie, running the Princeton strong to

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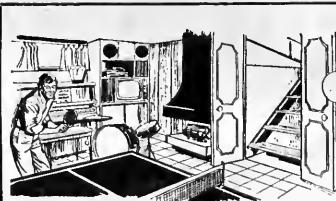


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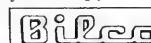
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Clear indication of the defensive problems the Tigers have was reflected in the quarter when Navy had an almost 50% of its shots. The mid-matches fired at the Princeton goal 13 times, connecting on six of them. It was a 15-4 final.

Brown is on the schedule Saturday at Penn Field. Field, the first of half a dozen Ivy opponents the Tigers must face. Yale is the early leader, having won both Penn and Dartmouth, but Cornell, the undefeated champion, and Brown, last year's runner up, are the early-line favorites.

TWO DAYS, TWO GAMES

For PHS Netmen. The Princeton High School tennis team (1-0) will play back-to-

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pts.
Yale	2	0	4
Harvard	1	0	2
Princeton	0	1	0
Cornell	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Penn	2	0	4

Wednesday, April 14
Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 17
Brown at Princeton, 2 p.m.

Dartmouth at Penn

Harvard at Cornell

Wednesday next week, following its return from spring vacation.

On Tuesday, coach Bill Humes' team will be at Peden in Hightstown. The next day it will play Hun here at 13:30 on Hun's court.

STICKMEN LOSE, 15-5

Pierry Here Friday. Too little practice, too few reserves and too many opponents added up to a 15-5 defeat here. Monday's game against the Princeton High School lacrosse team — its third straight in three games, — the Tigers will try to reverse this trend. The expense of Pierry which will oppose PHS here at 3:30 at Community Park Field Saturday at 1:30. The team will be at Peden in Hightstown. It was suspended at the Lawenceville School Wednesday at 3:15.

Monday at Community Park, visiting Montclair, 12-2 last year, made PHS its third straight victim this year. The perennially strong Mounties outscored the home team 6-0 in the first period and held a

11-2 bulge at the half. After that, the outcome was academic.

PHS had only two midfielders and two reserve players to face Montclair. "That was the main thing," commented coach Marvin Trotman, who said that he felt Montclair was even stronger than Maplewood, which last week stopped PHS, 14-3.

In addition to being weakened numerically by Easter vacation, PHS had to go without its top game-winner in its number one goalie, Nick Robinson.

Robinson suffered a bruised

thigh in the Maplewood game

and hasn't been out since. Trotman reported.

Schock, Stone Score. Mitchell Schock and Steve Stone collected goals for the Little Tigers in the second period. In the

third, co-captain Phil Nolner assisted on a goal by middy Bob Mangan's first score of the year.

PHS added its last two with assistance of a second goal with less than two minutes to go in the game. Nolner got one and Joe McGuinn the other. Brooks Morhmann, filling in for Robinson in the goal, had seven saves in the first half.

"The jocks did it right but it didn't have the ball often enough," observed Trotman.

Last week's surprise snow storm moreover, cut practice time.

Out of practice, the Community Park field and the team is finding out that it takes practice and lots of it to become a lacrosse power.

Indications that there may be no immediate change in the Jayvee score. The Montclair

reserves defeated their Princeton counterparts, 16-0.

PDS SETS SIGHTS

On Improved Lacrosse Season. Three sessions of varsity lacrosse, Princeton Day has yet to top the 500 mark, coming closest two years ago with a 45 record. This year the Panthers stickmen may surpass that with a 50 record.

A number of veterans players returning from last year's squad plus added depth have given coach Cliff Wilkins cause for optimism.

The turnout for this year's team, some 25 boys, has given Wilkins plenty of material to work with.

Wilkins sees the Blue and White improved at all three positions. Co-captain Tim Smith

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton



Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33
will spearhead the Blue and White's attack, aided by John Gordon and Art Mittnacht. Backing them up will be Peter Neary and Steve Gandy.

Midfield, the weakest point last year, has several candidates including Sam Rodriguez, George Drury, John Moore, Howard Vincenoff, Francesco Cam Ferrante and Bill Warren. Two newcomers to the sport are also trying out at midfield, Rob Gips and Peter Fischer.

Defense will be anchored by co-captain Tom Worthington and John Kalpin, both back from last year, plus Andy Tomason, Paul Hirsch, George Treves, Veteran Andy Houston will be in the goal backed up by Rob Andersen.

The Panthers open their schedule April 18, facing the team against Green School, the first scheduled to be played at PHS this Wednesday afternoon, the second at George this Friday. Wednesday, April 21, the Panthers travel to Hightstown to take on the Pepple School "B" team.

EWING HERE THURSDAY

For PHS Track Test, Aside from a few isolated performances, the Princeton High School track team failed to impress in its opening dual meet, 91-35, last week to Bridgewater-Raritan.

It will be out of the frying pan into the fire for coach



LITTLE TIGER DASH MEN: Phil White and Don Owens will run anything from the 440 on down, according to coach Larry Ivan, who will concentrate on the 100 and 220 for the PHS track team.

Larry Ivan's Little Tigers will start Saturday at Ewing High School Thursday afternoon at 3:45. Ewing is always at or near the top in track in Mercer County. Monday, the team will host St. Anthony's at the same starting time.

Thursday on a cold, windy afternoon, Bridgewater-Raritan swept the low hurdles, 440, two miles and 1000. The team, which had been an insurmountable lead against the visiting Little Tigers, there were some

"good signs" mentioned by Ivan — sophomore Tom Drury winning the shot, and Billy Evans, out for the sport for the first time, winning the 800 at 1:56.5. The meet was then cancelled by some dis- appointments.

Among the latter was Larry Park, losing three times in the discus, especially in the javelin. Joe Bolster's sub-par performance in the mile, and Princeton's failure to do anything in the pole vault where it did absolutely nothing last year.

Ron Rhodes First. Ron Rhodes captured first place in the long jump for PHS with a leap of 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches, and tied for first with a first 6.0 in the high jump. Richard Jackson finished third, prompting Ivan to remark: "We've made great strides there."

Don Park (110) and Phil White (105) finished second and third in the 100, and Parker atoned for his failure in the javelin (he would have won the mile, of 185 feet but an official ruled that he had "a break ground") by placing second in the 220. Freshman Dave Riddell took a third in the high hurdles.

Bolster, captain of the team, captured second place with a 149 mile, which Ivan termed "not good." "He was content to stay in second place and ran his opponent's race instead of his own," Ivan stated.

One meet into the season, Ivan is looking for a few more second and third place finishes — and warmer weather.

BOB HOLZMAN FIRST

In Sunfish Competition. In the first official races of the Carnegie Sunfish Regatta, Bob Holzman finished first Sunday in the Sunfish competition. Nine boats competed.

Jack Kunz placed second and Tom Huntington third. John Blundell, a Princeton skipper, borrowed a Sunfish to sail in the fifth and last race and surprised the regular Sunfish sailors by capturing that race.

Hopfield and other sailors in the 1000 and 1500 classes were disappointed when the Easter holiday held the number of participants in these classes below the minimum required for an official race.

— Continued on Next Page



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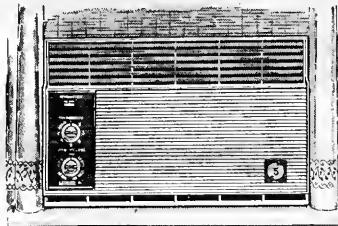
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 33

Luck, Jack Zinsmeister and Wally Brown. Wally and both Lucks each rolled a pair of games in the 196s.

Carol Lisi of Rocky Hill Inn leveled the most pins in the business. When you can't hit, Eddie Donovan, of Brunswick Tuesday, his well-drilled ball players bunt three times and scored four runs, all they needed to make McDonald's 12th victim by a score of 6 to 2.

Others: Samuse, 180; Di- and Egan, 175; Bucci Builders leads in the standings with 48 points. Trailing in order, each two points behind the other are: Rocky Hill Inn, Balestrieri, Ryker & Sons, University.

Clemons, Nini Plymouth, Ta-
masi Plumbing and Nassau Conver.

TIGER NINE WINS 12TH
Largely on Inside Baschall. When you can't hit, Eddie Dono-
van, of Brunswick Tuesday, his well-drilled ball players bunt three times and scored four runs, all they needed to make McDonald's 12th victim by a score of 6 to 2.

Trailing 10 in the top of the fourth, the Tigers filled the bases with a bloop single over bunt by Bob Scherzer, a walk off Hank Bales' hand and a bunt to Bill Binder. Captain Ray Huard's perfect bunt to third went for a hit, scor-

ed Schaffer and kept the bases loaded.

Sophomore Brady Sodak also bunted. Bunkland crossing played. When the third base man let the ball roll, hoping it would go foul, it went far enough past third to allow Binder to come home from second.

Huard reached third on the play and Donovan again flashed the bunt sign. Pitcher Mike McDonald lost his balance at the third straight squeeze play, throwing so close to the batter, Bill Coppelidge, that it got by the catcher for a wild pitch and the fourth Princeton run of the inning.

ON CLOSE CALL, The Scarlet got one back in the half of the ninth. With two outs, Donovan to remove Coppelidge, who had been out of action for three weeks with a muscle pull, Sophie John Kinney replaced him, working his way out of a jam in the first, the eighth when the tying run was on second with one away. A fly to second base and another to left did the trick.

The Tigers pushed across two insurance runs in the top of the ninth, the walk, two more bunts from one of the Rutgers relief pitchers, a walk to center fielder, a double and a fielder's choice. Coppelidge was the only Princeton batter to hit safely more than once, the losers producing 10 safeties, six hits and one walk.

Rutgers lost one scoring opportunity after another as it stranded 14 runners. Three Princeton double plays, one on the game, did much to bail out Coppelidge and Kinney when trouble loomed.

PHS LOSES, 11-3

To Cathedral, Newark. Held to three runs, three runs by Cathedral pitcher Jim Gilsdorf, Princeton High School lost its second game of the season Monday, 11-3, to the Cougars.

Coach Harry Zoll's nine will try again for that first win Thursday against Ewing which defeated Council Rock, 13-3, in its last game. The game will be played at 3:45.

On Monday the team will entertain Lawrenceville School—also at 3:45—and on Tuesday it will travel to Hamilton.

At Cathedral, the Little Tigers' scored all their runs in the fourth, but by then the

Festival Entries Sought

There is still time to enter the Arts Festival, "New Art by the Now People," on Sunday, April 25, from 10 to 6 at Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Students from more than ten area schools and two boarding schools have made entries, including art, film, jazz and modern dance, rock songs, poetry, paintings, photography, Jewish Prayer Shawls, wire sculpture. The committee hopes for more.

Visual art will be on view throughout the day; performing arts will start at 2.

In charge of selection for the show are Rex Gorleigh, Mrs. Barbara Russo and Mrs. Rose Brown. For information and application call McCarter Theatre, 921-8700.

home team had taken a 6-0 lead. Catcher Dave Mansue doubled and singled for two of the losers' three hits. Don Crosby, the losing PHS hurler, doubled for the third hit.

Cathedral got all the runs it needed when it jumped on Crosby for four runs in the fourth. Bob Pastor, Gael catcher, was the batting star, rapping two doubles and two singles in four at bats. His firstinning double drove in two runs.

Crosby pitched the first four innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs. He struck out two, Jason Hirsch, and finished the last two innings. He was touched for three of the Gaels' 12 hits. Cathedral (21) scored in every inning.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 24

RUMMAGE SALE SET

To Benefit Hospital. The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its spring rummage sale for the benefit of Princeton Hospital, April 26, 27, 28, 29 at the Harrison Street Fire House.

Mrs. Walter Servis, Jr., is the rummage sale chairman and Mrs. Oman, Loyd, treasurer.

Donations of articles for the sale may be left at the fire house on Monday, April 26, from 9 until 5 and on Tuesday, April 27, from 9 until noon. Pickups for furniture and other articles may be arranged for in advance by calling Mrs. Robert Mellingar at 924-0292. All clothing should be clean and in fairly good condition.

The sale will open at noon on Monday and continue until 5 p.m. Furniture, books, toys and household articles will be sold. On Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., shoes will be added and at 12:30, draperies and counter clothes will be sold. On Wednesday, from 9:30 until 5, women's and men's coats will also be available. Thursday, the final day, doors will be open from 9:30 until 5, with men's clothes, jewelry, antique hats, etc., and bags for sale plus all of the merchandise left from the first three days. All proceeds

from the sale benefit Princeton Hospital.

PDS PLANS FESTIVAL

On Sunday, April 25, Sunday

April 25, is the date for the

Spring Arts Festival at

Princeton Day School on

the Green Road.

During the open house from

1 to 4, students will have their

works on exhibit in halls and

lobbies, and many will

have on display the

varieties of media and tech-

niques. Mrs. Arlene H. Smith,

head of the Fine Arts De-

partment, will have upper

classmen in their studio

displaying, drawing, sculpting and

doing batik.

Miss Jeanne M. Duff in her

crafts room will give middle

schoolers instruction in cer-

amic, enameling, jewelry,

sculpting and macrame.

Mrs. Arthur Hornthu's "adminis-

tration loft" is a color splash

wall-to-ceiling expression of the

Lower School's tempera paint-

ing, drawing, collage and con-

struction.

The disciplines of the Indus-

trial Arts are the department of

Robert C. Whitlock and An-

dre Franz. Careful use and

maintenance of tools is learn-

ed by middle and upper school-

ers, as well as those interested

in architectural working,

printing and graphics, drafting,

architectural drawing and

architecture.

Franklin P. Jacobson, head

of the Music Department, has

been involved in the many

student activities, including

the many students involved

in music. At 2, the Middle

—Continued On Page 38

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Applied Logic	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Base Tee Systems	3 1/2	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/4
Buxton's	2 5/8	3	2 3/4	3 1/4
Data Ram	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 3/4	2 1/2
Fifth Dimension	6 5/8	7 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
First National Bank	32	—	32	—
1st Nat. Bank of Highstown	78 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	81 1/2
Geodale	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 1/2	6
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4
New Jersey National Bank	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	6	8	6	8
Princeton Bank & Trust	12	13	11 1/4	12 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	54	51	54	57
Princeton Electronic Products	16 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Planning	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Systemmedics	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/4
Tizol Chemical	12 1/2	13 1/4	10 1/2	—
Ventures Research and Development	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

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provide this plan for the Princeton, Hopewell and surrounding communities for individual clients. Up to now, Potere has been providing the service to major corporations only.

Offers to purchase will be based on an independent appraisal of the real property, including fees and other usual costs of sale, and a nominal service fee charged by Potere. From the time at seller accepts the offer, he will have a limited period in which a home can be sold on the open market. In the event of such a sale, the Potere transaction will be cancelled.

EARNINGS DIP SLIGHTLY
At New Jersey National, New Jersey National's first quarter report to shareholders will show earnings, before minority gains or losses, of \$1,533,241 as compared with \$1,730,373 for the same period.

The 1971 figures represent a 10% decrease from \$1,635 compared to \$1,811 for the period last year, a decline of 15%. Net income per share after security gains or losses was \$4.86 per share compared to \$4.22.

Deposits on March 31 were \$498,105,298 compared with \$467,410,501 on March 31, 1970. Shareholders of record April 1 will receive a \$4.50 dividend payable on April 15.

REDNOR IS NEW HEAD
OF AUTO DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.
Barry Rednor of Rednor and Rainear Sales in Trenton has been named president of the Mercer County Automobile Trade Association, succeeding Charles Rosen of Alpine Volkswagen.

A 1944 graduate of Trenton High School, Mr. Rednor is a second degree graduate and later graduated from Rider College. He has spent 30 of his 45 years in the automobile busi-



NEW AUTO DEALER HEAD

Barry Rednor of Rednor and Rainear Jeep in Trenton has been named president of the Mercer County Automobile Trade Association.

Rednor, who was born in 1940 by his father, the late Simon Rednor, and Joseph Rainear, Mr. Rednor became vice-president of the firm after his father's death in 1962.

First a used-car operation, Rednor and Rainear began in 1955, becoming one of the area's largest jeep dealers. In 1963, the firm started selling Mercury outboard motors and boats and three years ago it added snowmobiles. The business has always been at its present location, 2635 South Broad Street.

Mr. Rednor foresees a busy year ahead for the auto dealers' association, which meets monthly at the Trenton Country Club. He is also hopeful that the organization may sponsor an outdoor auto show this year in Trenton.

THREE ARE NAMED
TO GALLUP BOARD. Andrew Kohut, Dean Maitlen and Leonard Wood have been named to the board of directors of the Gallup Organization.

Mr. Kohut, who has been

with the marketing and atti-

ude research company since

1965, is a Vice President with

—Continued on Page 38

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 1
School band will give an in formal concert. At 4, the Orchestra, Glee Club and Madrigal Singers will perform.

TO FACE HEARING
For Coin Wash Theft
Charged with malicious damage and larceny by Township police, Benjamin Rush IV, 20, 448 Walnut Lane, faces a Township court hearing April 21.

Rush was arrested by Sgt. Michael Lisi and Ptl. Jerry Offredo shortly after midnight Saturday when he served him inside the University Cleaners coin-operated laundry in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police said that Rush had taken a coin and the machines with a blunt instrument and stolen \$12.50 in nickels and dimes.

Rush was jailed and later released on \$50 bail.

Township police also report the theft of two front tires and wheels from a parked car owned by Rupert Gunn of 68 Little Hall, Princeton University.

The victim told police that he had parked his 1969 car in the lot adjacent to the post office and post office on South University Place. He discovered the theft when he returned three days later.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
Bryn Mawr Sale Years. Volumes of Shakespeare, Hemingway, Tolstoy and Steinbeck will be available at bargain prices next week along with books from the thousands of lesser known authors, as the Bryn

Mawr Club puts on its 40th annual book sale.

The year-long gathering of thousands of volumes is almost finished. All that's left is the mounting, labeling, sorting, pricing and stacking before the doors to Borough Hall open at noon next Wednesday, April 21.

The sale will continue on Thursday and Friday of that week from 9 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to noon. Children will get a special preview of the sale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prices will begin at 25¢ for paperbacks (six for \$1) and average around 40¢ for hardcover volumes. Friday at 7 p.m. all prices will be cut in half. Record albums will be offered on Thursday.

Donations have brought in a wide variety of books including school texts, fiction, travel, cooking, sports, gardening, and all types of music. Record albums will be offered on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank P. Reeder is chairman of the sale, assisted by Mrs. G. Clinton Worcester and Miss Peter Erdman, vice-chairman. Serving on the book sale committee are Mrs. E. A. L. Lyndon and Mrs. Peter Garret, Mrs. John and Mrs. Daniel F. Kinsella, Mrs. G. P. Volpp, Mrs. Geoffrey Nunley, Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr., Mrs. E. E. Ahern, Mrs. James C. Crimmins, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Mrs. Douglas Dehaven, Mrs. Karl D. Utte and Mrs. W. E. Wendel Lehmann and Mrs. John G. Kinsella.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide scholarship aid to Central New Jersey students at Bryn Mawr College.

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38

Library to Open Sundays

The public library will open Sundays from 1 to 5:30, starting September 26. It was announced Tuesday at a Borough Council meeting.

The decision was a unanimous one by the library's board of trustees, who met Tuesday, just hours before Council, for their April meeting.

Sunday will be open on a trial basis through December. After that, the board will review the policy. The library will be open to all, including children and adult departments, for reading, reference and the lending of books, trustees said.

TV Sets Stolen

From Witherpoon Apartments. Two television sets were stolen last week from a rear apartment at 150 Witherspoon Street.

A neighbor called police to report that she saw two men carrying the sets from the apartment of Percy Benson. Police said that a window was shattered and a screen was broken to gain entrance. One of the invaders was described as black, between 19 and 20, tall and wearing a tan jacket. The other was black, was described as short, wearing light clothing.

No value was placed on the missing TV sets.

DANCING DEMOCRATS

"Spring Fest." Members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold a "Spring Fest" Saturday, April 18, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road.

Music will be by Newton Stewart. A raffle and an auction will also be part of the program. Reservations at \$15 a couple may be made through Mrs. Joseph Wisniewsky, 125 Clover Lane.

RALLY PLANNED HERE

On Monday Against War. Indiana Senator Vance Hartke, Rep. Paul McCloskey and Rep. Davis will be the speakers. All will address a Patriots Day Rally for Peace Monday at Princeton University.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, will be organized by an ad hoc student-faculty committee and is being supported by a broad range of university groups. It will be chaired by Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel.

The organizers of the rally called that like the teaching of an earlier period, its purpose is to educate people to present a clear and comprehensive analysis of the war as possible. In addition, they hope it will stimulate interest and participation in direct action against the war, such as that scheduled to begin in Washington next week. Other speakers will be Egbert Ahmed, Nguyen Huu Anh, Daniel Ellsberg, Richard Falk and Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

SALE IS MAY 1

For Rhododendron Plants. Prized rhododendron specimens will be sold by the Indiana Chapter O. Dexter will be featured next month at the ninth annual sale of the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, Saturday, May 1 at the Hun School.

The several varieties known

simply as "Dexter" are hard to get, and propagation of some have caused the east to find about 25 specimens to offer.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society.

Besides the Dexters, this year's sale will offer rhododendrons by three other well known hybridizers, Joseph Gable, Guy Nearing, and David Leach.

This year's sale, with speci

men's representing more than 50 varieties, will run from 10 to 4.

TO DISCUSS DEATH

At Memorial Group Meeting. The fact of death as observed by a doctor, a clergyman, a lawyer and a member of the Princeton Memorial Association will be explored at the annual meeting of the Association to be held Monday, April 26, at 7:45 p.m. at the First United Church, Chestnut Hill Road. The public is invited.

The Honorable Frank Thompson will moderate. The members include Dr. Robert Rothberg, physician; the Rev. Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel; Claude Crate of the Kimble Home and Dr. Peter Putnam for National Geographic.

New board members of the Memorial Association are Ma York Simms, A. Lloyd of the Township, Rev. Oliver Rosenblatt, resident chaplain at Rosemont; George Croover, former president of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees and Donald K. Moore, attorney with Smith, Stratton and Heber.

The Princeton Memorial Association has a total membership of 592. The average age means about 1,000 individuals per household. Most memberships are for a whole family, according to Dr. Putnam. Of these, 200 are members of Princeton, 38 in Trenton and the remainder in adjoining towns.

The Association's prospective states that the aim of the organization is "to promote dignity, simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements, although members are entirely free to choose whatever suits them."

For the \$10 life membership fee, Association members receive a wallet card for each member of the family and a small "Expressions of Wishes" form. On this form, a member can declare his wish to bequeath his eyes to the Eye Bank, and his body to a medical school for study. The designation of the place of burial can be specified as well.

A non-profit corporation, the Princeton Memorial Association is a member of the Conference of Funeral and Mortuary Societies, which includes about 100 similar groups in the United States and Canada.

Business in Princeton

—Continued from page 37
particular responsibility for the development of syndicated research services. A graduate of Seton Hall University, he has also done graduate work in sociology at Rutgers University.

Mr. Maitlen, who obtained his M.B.A. in marketing from the University of Illinois, is Vice President of Syndicated Sales. He has been with The Galvin Organization, Inc. since 1968.

Mr. Wood, also joined The Galvin Organization, Inc. in 1968. He is Vice President and Administrative Director. He has his B.A. in psychology from Rutgers University and is a candidate for the M.B.A. at Rider College.

PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

By G. R. Murray, Inc. G. R. Murray, Inc., an insurance agency on Palmer Square West, has been purchased by O'Gorman and Young, Inc.

Cornelia Weller, president, and Jack Weller, treasurer, announced that the firm would remain at the same location with the same personnel.

At the same time, the Wellers announced that they would open a new office in the new office building, Cornelia Weller Real Estate. Its office will have a separate entrance at 33 Palmer Square. The Wellers, in a letter to their customers, said: "We will handle some accounts and all your big problems just as we have for 33 years."

The principal owners of O'Gorman and Young are Harry Palmer, a 1930 graduate of Princeton University and his son, Jim, Class of '61. The Wellers will also serve as officers of the insurance firm here.

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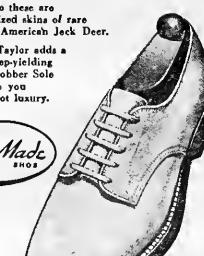
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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Moriarty, 82, of Naples, Fla., widow of Alfred Moriarty, died April 5 in Princeton. She was a teacher in the elementary school system. A graduate of Trenton Normal School in 1899, she was the oldest member of the Harlington Reformed Church.

Surviving are two sons, John Belle Mead and Donald C. of Park Ridge, one daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Dixon of New York City; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Anna Ann of Trenton.

The service was held in the Speer Funeral Chapel, Somerville, Rev. Fred W. White, officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Harlington Reformed Church.

Edward R. Ward, 61, died April 5 at his home on Sycamore Lane, Skillman. He was a civil engineer working on the Princeton-Penn Accelerator at the Forrestal Research Center, Princeton. Von C. Ward was a member of the First Church of Christ, Princeton, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara F. Ward; a son, Kenneth of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Mrs. Alice Kanigie of New York City; a brother, Harry; and a brother-in-law, C.

A memorial service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was private.

William J. Pasley, 55, of Cedar Hill, died April 6. He was born in Cedar Hill, Md., died April 12 in Anne Arundel Hospital, Annapolis, Md., after a lengthy illness. He was vice-president and Washington area general agent of the Levittson Sons, Inc.

Born in Orange and an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, Mr. Pasley was graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1936. During World War II, he was awarded two Bronze Stars and the Belgian fourragere. He was executive vice-president of Glenelg Development Company in San Juan, Puerto Rico prior to joining the Levitt firm.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeannine B. Pasley; two sons, W. John Jr. of Crofton, Md., and John at home; two daughters, Miss Sami Pasley of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Marianne Pasley at home; two grandsons; two brothers, Robert S. Pasley Jr. of New York City, and Robert B. Pasley Jr. of Fort Myers, Fla.; and three sisters, Miss Gertrude Pasley of Orange, Mrs. Margaret Akey of Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Eileen Pasley of New York City.

Requiem Mass was held in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. Interment was private. Memorial gifts may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 212 Haddon Avenue, Westmont, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred L. Hillman, 69, of Route 31, Pennington, died April 12 at her home. She was a native of Trenton. Her survivors include her husband, William Hillman; a son, Wilfred W. of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Fordin of Trenton; a brother, William Hutton, of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of New Egypt, and Mrs. Loreeta Keller of California; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Wilson Home for Funerals, at the Rev. Stuart A. Scheder of the Livonia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Zezzie L. Casey, 71, of 97 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, died April 12 in the Lehigh Valley Nursing Home, Bernardsville, N.J.

Born in Dallas, Tex., he had lived in Hopewell the past 50 years. Retired six years ago from the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, he was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department, and a founder of the Trenton Red Cross and served as manager of the Quarry Swimming Club.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Bond Casey; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Lowe of Hopewell, Mrs. Roberta Brasier of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mrs. Helen Newman of Champaign, Ill.; three brothers, Mr. Clifford Casey, all of Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Mae Hardin, Mrs. Corene Howell, Mrs. Pauline Moore, Mrs. Ethel Floyd, all of Texas; and Mrs. Viola Casey of San Cruz, Calif.

The service was held in the Barrow Funeral Home, Ringtown, Pa. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Battice Dixon, 91, of Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead, died April 7 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was formerly postmaster of Belle Mead.

The widow of Frederick R. Dixon, she was a native of Belle Mead and spent all of her life there. From 1934 to

Mus In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

1956 when it was commissioned by the Princeton Festival. It is one act opera for children and female voices.

Conducting The Prince will be David Agler, assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir and organist-chime master at All Saints Chapel.

Directing both operas will be the Princeton Wind Ensemble at the Old Colony Hall, a long time resident of Princeton, and an active participant in many local area productions.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

FINAL CONCERT PLANNED

At St. Andrew's Church, the final concert of the season will be presented at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18.

Works to be performed on the program include Mozart's "Misere" for vocal trio and organ, sung by Jane Smith, James Heard and Barry Ellison; Couperin's "Motet" for three voices and organ, sung by Evelyn Bloom and Kenneth Heard.

Completing the program will be a cantata by Handel, "Like as the hart," sung by St. Andrew's Chancel Choir and sons.

Organist for the program is Thomas McBeth.

The public is invited.

FLUTE, SINGING, VOICE

At Music Club, Compositions by Faure, Enesco, Debussy and Mozart will be performed by a flautist, a pianist, a baritone solo and a string quartet.

Conductor is the Music Club of Princeton meets next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin.

Everett Shaw, flute, will perform; David Taplin, piano; 29; Rousseau; Andante di scherzo, Opus 51 and the Enesco Cantabile and Presto. Carla Lynton will be at the piano.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Warren S. Hardin, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Princeton, officiated. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial gifts may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 212 Haddon Avenue, Westmont, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred L. Hillman, 69, of Route 31, Pennington, died April 12 at her home.

She was a native of Trenton. Her survivors include her husband, William Hillman; a son, Wilfred W. of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Fordin of Trenton; a brother, William Hutton, of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of New Egypt, and Mrs. Loreeta Keller of California; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Wilson Home for Funerals, at the Rev. Stuart A. Scheder of the Livonia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvin J. Stewart of the Rev. David A. Dwyer of Princeton, officiating. Interment was in Allenton Cemetery.

William F. Bush, of Cranbury, formerly of Rock Hill, died April 12 in the Princeton Hospital. He was superintendent of the Princeton Arms East Apartments since 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn C. Bush, a son, Daniel

and two daughters, Mrs. Judith Pitone of Princeton and Mrs. Viola Ellis of Levittown, Pa., eight grandchildren.

Services were held at the Rev.

Stuart A. Scheder of the Livonia

Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvin J. Stewart of the Rev. David A. Dwyer of Princeton, officiating. Interment was in Allenton Cemetery.

Zezzie L. Casey, 71, of 97

West Prospect Street, Hopewell, died April 12 in the Lehigh Valley Nursing Home.

Born in Dallas, Tex., he had

lived in Hopewell the past 50 years. Retired six

years ago from the Public

Service Electric and Gas Com-

pany, he was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department,

and a founder of the Trenton

Red Cross and served as

manager of the Quarry Swim-

ming Club.

He was survived by his wife,

Mrs. Annie Bond Casey; three

daughters, Mrs. Lois Lowe of

Hopewell, Mrs. Roberta Bra-

sier of Los Alamos, N.M., and

Mrs. Helen Newman of Champa-

gne, Ill.; three brothers, Mr.

Clifford Casey, all of Texas;

five sisters, Mrs. Mae Hardin,

Mrs. Corene Howell, Mrs. Paul-

ine Moore, Mrs. Ethel Floyd,

all of Texas; and Mrs. Viola

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The service was held in the

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The widow of Frederick R.

Dixon, she was a native of

Belle Mead and spent all of

her life there. From 1934 to

ice, Concepts of Vocal Science and the Music Ministry. Classes will be a performance of vocal music that will be discussed and reviewed during the seminar. The choir will be comprised of all those who come to the seminar.

The registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$15. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the seminar. Further information may be obtained by contacting James C. McKeever at the Clark College, 321-7100.

STUDENT TO PLAY

In "Friends" Recital, a student concert will be presented this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room on the University campus. Soloists will be students, 16 pianists.

Mr. Surick was a University Scholar at Princeton University and majored in philosophy. He has studied piano since childhood and for the last three years he has been studying with Sacha Gorodnitski of the Juilliard School. He teaches piano privately at Princeton and New Jersey.

He will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major (with accompanist David Bradsky '65); Chopin's "Polo naise Fantaisie," and the "Paganini Variations" (with

organist for the program is Thomas McBeth).

The concert is open to the public, admission free. It is under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music at Princeton.

MILBANK CONCERT SET

For University Chapel, The 40th annual Milbank Memorial Concert will be presented in Princeton University Chapel this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Princeton University Choir, under the direction of Carl Weinrich, will sing the Mozart Requiem assisted by an orchestra. Soloists will be Karla Johnson, soprano; Ena McElroy, contralto; Michael Carrigan, tenor; Philip Kitcher, bass, and Susan Frame, organ.

These concerts are sponsored by the Princeton Milbank Foundation as a memorial to Albert Gossdell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson. They are open to the public without charge.

SOFTENING UP THE BLAZER

In Series at Choir College, George Sanborn will be featured at 8 p.m. on April 18 in the Choir College Recital Series Concert of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college's Playhouse.

Mr. Sanborn, member of the Choir College faculty officially since 1967, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Syracuse University.

FINAL RECITAL TUESDAY

In Series at Choir College, George Sanborn will be featured at 8 p.m. on April 18 in the Choir College Recital Series Concert of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college's Playhouse.

Mr. Sanborn, member of the Choir College faculty officially since 1967, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Syracuse University.

SEMINAR PLANNED

In Church Music, on Saturday, April 24, Westminster Choir College will hold its seventh annual Seminar in Church Music.

The all-day seminar has as its objectives "to bring to church musicians a one day program in church music which will offer new material, generate new ideas, and give a general stimulus to all who attend."

Workshops will be offered in All Choir Techniques, Folk and Electronic Church Music, The Organ in the Worship Serv-

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW STRUCTURE ASKED

For Interfaith Council. After a little time, the executive committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council was suggesting a "Princeton Interfaith Commission" to succeed PIC. The matter is high on the agenda of the annual meeting next Saturday, April 15, set for 8 p.m. at Christ Congregation, Waln Lane.

Chairman William B. Martin Jr. notified church representatives that while the bulk of the meeting would be devoted to discussion of "continuation of the existing structure of the Princeton Interfaith Council, an alternate organizational structure as suggested in the proposal, or a possible blending of the two."

If the present PIC is continued, a new slate of officers will be presented.

Rationale. The executive committee preferred its proposal with the following as a proposed structure of the Council as having to be unbecoming and complex to effectively serve the interfaith concerns of the community.

The Council has not elicited adequate support from constituent groups. A reason for this is the prescriptive style demanded by the Council's structure. ("We, the Council, think this should be done in Princeton," instead of a responsive style. "We, the Commission, believe you, the members of a religious group or groups, think this needs to be done and are prepared to facilitate your proposal to be done with other religious groups").

In the guidelines offered by the executive committee for an interfaith commission, were the appointment of and delegation from each participating organization, who would be responsible to the governing body of the congregation; that the Princeton Pastors' Association, executive committee, accept, as standing members; and that the Commission and the Pastors' Association exchange extracts of minutes pertaining to all matters of stated concern.

Also, the Commission would

elect its own officers, meet at the call of any delegate or at the instance of three members choosing. Funds of PIC would be turned over to the Commission with the exception of the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The Commission would

also be empowered to enlist the help of non-delegates to carry out specific projects for a specific length of time.

The Commission would also be proposed by the PIC executive group, members to be named at the annual meeting. Its duties would be to fund the 1970-71 contributions of all eligible organizations of the approved proposal, receive names of delegates, and call the first meeting of the new Commission.

INDEPENDENCE NEARS

For All Saints' Chapel. Final steps for separating Trinity Episcopal Church and All Saints' Chapel were taken at a recent special meeting of Trinity Parish, pending ratification by the Diocesan Convention during the first week in May.

"There are deep ties between two congregations," Canon James R. Whalen, rector of Trinity Parish, concluded in his report to the bulletin. "It is my belief that the life of the Episcopal Church in Princeton can be strengthened by this new relationship of two parishes operating independently of each other but joining together for those important things that we can best do together."

Trinity Parish unanimously adopted the recommendations of a panel of three chaired by Hugh D. Wise Jr. The panel was founded in 1960 to meet the problem of over-crowding at Trinity and built on much land of Van Dyke Road.

In the division of property, the vicarage on Dogwood Lane is to be conveyed to the Chancery of the Diocese; 100 acres of land and 73 acres of land of Van Dyke Road will be sold and the remainder conveyed to the new All Saints' Chapel.

Accord was reached on retaining joint control and a financial interest, exempting the land immediately surrounding the Chapel.

All funds given to Trinity for All Saints' Chapel will be transferred. The cemetery and the nursery school will be operated jointly by the two congregations. The committee also dealt with insurance, salaries, pension and expenses of implementing the separation of the two churches.

Other members of the committee were included: the rector, Henry Bessier; and Richard K. Paynter III of the Church and Chapel Committee; George O. Gandy, Regional Bishop; James Martin, Regional Bishop; Dr. James Prudhont, K. Evan Gray, John H. Wallace and Hugh D. Wise Jr., chairman, an present or former wardens of Trinity or All Saints'.

Their report had been previously endorsed as a joint meeting of the vestry of Trinity and the Trinity Church Committee and the All Saints' Chapel Committee.

ART FESTIE TO OPEN

At Christ Congregation. A week long arts festival begins this Sunday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, with a choral presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria," under direction of Mrs. Marlon Kierman.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 15, 1971



COMPOSED Malcolm William, son in law of Rev. Dr. Weston, Choir College will address the congregation of Trinity Church on Sunday, April 17, at 10 a.m. services. This Sunday, the 10th anniversary of his birth, he and William will play two of his organ compositions, "Resurgens" and "Praeludium and Postlude to the II a.m. service. Two arias by the composer will be performed by Wester's student, Mrs. B. P. M. M. Pridham and Saturday, April 23 and 24, in All Saints' Chapel "Cue Music in Princeton."

There will be an experimental worship service with light sounds and images presented by the Lawrenceville School under direction of the Rev. H. M. Fish on Thursday, April 21.

At the service will be the Rev. Claude Van Itallie's "Prayer Serpent," which will be given at 8 p.m. next Saturday. The drama group of Mercer County Community College whose production, directed by Michael Mathias, recently won first place in the northeastern section of the American College Theatre Festival.

An art exhibit will be held at the church throughout the festival week, featuring local artists. The exhibit will open Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, April 22, from 3 p.m. until the end of the festival period; and will be open on Sunday, April 23. Art work may be entered in the exhibit by calling Ron Brockway, (423-9143) before this Saturday.

515,000 IN GOAL

On Mortgage Drive, Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, has announced a fund drive for \$15,000 to complete payment on two of its buildings.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell is chairman of the campaign committee. The campaign's goal is \$15,000.

The campaign is continuing the work begun in the fall of '70 by '73 will climax with a Christmas party on December 17, 1972 at the church to celebrate the earning of the mortgage.

The campaign begins in May and will continue through May 1973, with overage funds applied to the third mortgage.

Committed members include the Rev. Kenneth S. Danne, pastor; Joseph L. Bannon, Rovella F. Bennett, W. Malcolm Clark, Thomas H. McNally, Joseph E. Sundeen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. West, and Thurland T. Wilkin.

The Christ Congregation building was designed by Harold E. Wagoner, FAIA, and completed in 1954. Prior to that date, the church, originally known as the First Congregational and Unitarian Church of Christ, denominations.

TO GIVE LECTURE

On Christian Science, Richard Kenyon, C.S.B. of London, England, will give a free lecture titled "Where Do We Look for Guidance?" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 17 under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pennington. He will speak in Cyrus Masonic Temple, 131 Bird Street.

The Christ Congregation building was designed by Harold E. Wagoner, FAIA, and completed in 1954. Prior to that date, the church, originally known as the First Congregational and Unitarian Church of Christ, denominations.

40

Mr. Kenyon, a graduate of Queen's College, Cambridge University, served with distinction as a major in the British Army. Prior to his entry into Christian Science in 1950, he was an Associate of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1958.

The Eastern Churches calculate the date for Easter by a method consistent with the observance of the ancient Divine Liturgy of Resurrection at 1 a.m. Rev. Daniel J. Skvir will direct the choral ensemble.

BUILDING PLANS SET

By Jewish Center. The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, is making plans to enlarge the present building to enlarge the present building to enlarge the present building. The budgetary goal is \$500,000. The Center, a branch of the Religious School, the Center plans include eight classrooms, an 150-person multi-purpose room, a principal's office, a library, a store room, and a cafeteria. Additional needs include redecoration of the sanctuary and social hall, re-equipping the kitchen, and parking and storage facilities.

DISTRICT TO MEET

At Morning Star Church, the Middlesex District of the Methodist Star Church of God in Christ will hold its spring meeting next weekend at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43-1/2 Birch Avenue, Princeton. Sessions will be held at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, led by Dr. Robert L. Bragg, District presiding elder, and Mrs. Georgia Williams, District Missionary. The Rev. Gladys, pastor of the Princeton Church.

JOB UNIT SETS UP

At First Presbyterian. When almost a dozen of its members were out of jobs due to the current recession, a job finding committee began to organize at First Presbyterian.

Currently eight men, most with technical backgrounds, are between jobs. All have outstanding educational and professional backgrounds, committee, headed by Ray Bowers and Demos Bakoulis, has circulated the following brief resume:

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

M. C. Civil Eng'r. After a career as a college professor in civil engineering, he has directed new developments in computerized mapping and related fields for the last seven years.

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT B. S. Civil Eng'r. This man has had complete responsibility for developing the marketing and manufacturing function of two new expanding companies.

SALES — B. A. — Extensive experience in Sales as Sales and Sales Manager where products involved have been hosiery, insurance and automobile.

RELIGIOUS ADMINISTRATOR — B. A. — Has held a variety of important positions in national church administration and in National Council of Churches, with emphasis on education, planning and building.

MANAGEMENT / ASSISTANT TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE — B. S. Economic Entomology. Extensive experience in long-range planning, acquisitions, financial management, and operations as related to agricultural chemicals.

MANUFACTURING / ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE — B. M. Eng'r. His experiences have included tax responsibility for various manufacturing, manufacturing engineering, and product development. Product lines have involved automated equipment related mainly to packaging fields.

GENERAL MANAGER — M. C. Mech. Eng'r. and partial P.h.D. Direct all operations — manufacturing, finance, engineering and sales where products have pertained usually to a combination of various chemical and dispensing.

TECHNICAL FILM SPECIALIST — Extensive experience in producing and editing various types of films. De-

Easter Services Saturday

The Rev. Professor George Flory and John Greenhough with the Marquand Chapel, Princeton, will celebrate the Eastern Orthodox Easter at midnight this Saturday in the Marquand Chapel, Princeton.

The Holy Saturday midnight service begins at 11:30 p.m., the Easter Mass at 8 a.m. and the Divine Liturgy of Resurrection at 1 a.m. Rev. Daniel J. Skvir will direct the choral ensemble.

Antiques and crafts

at show next Saturday, April 24, at the Cranbury Antiques Show and Sale in the Cranbury United Methodist Church. Area

clubs will offer antiques and there will be demonstrations of several crafts, such as quilting, macrame and candle making. A bike sale and raffle draw are also planned.

The Women's Service of Christian Service is sponsor.

music at 7:45 p.m. this Tuesday at First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.

Rev. John C. Hall appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra, performed before audiences in London, and Munich, and was given a standing ovation. The Rev. John C. Hall who had come to see the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tickets are \$3.00 any day except Easter Sunday, \$4.00. April 24, 1971, \$4.00 any day after 5 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the church programs.

BULLETIN NOTES

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A drama and song service, titled "Let My People Go," will be presented by members of the Unitarian Church at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday.

The Rev. William Knight, minister to the Princeton Presbyterian Commission, will preach at 10 on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His sermon title is, "You, Follow Me."

A chicken salad and ham dinner is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, at the First Presbyterian Church, 100 Nassau Street.

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A ham and chicken dinner is scheduled at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43-1/2 Birch Avenue. Serving begins at noon. Donation is \$2. Take-out orders may be placed by calling 923-5473.

The annual spring rummage sale held by the WSCS of Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, April 22 and beginning at 8:30 a.m. A special feature this year is a plant booth. Half price reductions begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are co-chairmen. Arrangements to have donations picked up may be made through Mrs. Edward L. McCall and Mrs. William H. Errien.

TO GIVE RETIREMENT

At First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. William Jones will give a program of Afro-American

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 15, 1971

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attractive open beams in the living room,
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living room with fireplace and large
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COUNTRY COLONIAL On 39 acres
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Large 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick
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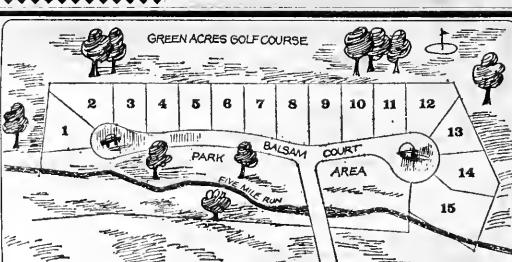
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HOPEWELL, BOROUGH, large frame house, 13 rooms, all in good condition, licensed as a tourist home; 7 modern rooms on first floor, used as living room, 8 bedrooms on second floor, all rooms; income over \$100 per week; a fine income property and priced to sell. \$14,500

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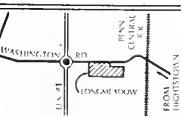
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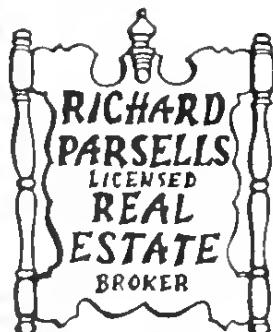
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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MUCH MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE: when you first see the exterior of this interesting story and a half on Woodland Drive in Princeton Township. Huge, stone-flored, glass-walled garden room overlooks the swimming pool. Inside, 4 bedrooms. 2 exceptionally large 2 1/2 bds. living room with fireplace, dining room, pine panelled playroom, kitchen. 2 car garage. Well landscaped double lot with tall shade trees. \$69,500

A CUNNING COTTAGE FOR TWO TO SHARE: On a quiet cul-de-sac just a block from Nassau Street, we can't imagine a more perfect house for a young family or a retired couple. Big, high-ceilinged living room with many artistic touches, dining room, study, beautifully engineered and fully equipped new kitchen, ground floor bedroom, bath and laundry. Two bedrooms and bath up. Unusual and engaging at \$52,500

IN A NEIGHBORHOOD FULL OF CHILDREN JUST A BLOCK FROM THE RIVERSIDE SCHOOL: This cheerful, Moravian-yellow colonial has 4 bedrooms usefully arranged on two levels, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, family room with adjoining laundry-lavatory, 2 full baths. Lots of room for books. Lovely grounds. \$56,500

BRIGHT, SUNNY OLDER HOUSE: built by Harold Pearson in a marvelous, close-in location. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases. dining room opening to covered terrace, modern kitchen. Family-playroom in lower level with adjoining laundry-lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large 4th bedroom on third. Good storage. Lovely grounds. \$59,500

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some business men do and some don't
these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them are out-of-town
and are looking for you. Find them
through the classified pages of your
Princeton Community Phone Book.
11-121

KING SIZE BED for sale. Stearns
Foster, like new, with beautiful im-
portant quilt. \$125. Call 921-2847 anytime.

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vine-
yard. Did you go last year? Call
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GUITAR LESSONS: Folk blues, finger-
picking, rock and roll. Nick Rosenthal,
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five spacious
rooms and bath. First floor. Limit-
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27 acres located on Old Trenton Road
in West Windsor Township nearly oppo-
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lege . . . Comparable 4 bedroom house
with deck from back door, large
grove of trees . . . several outbuildings . . .
An interesting country property
with speculative value \$125,000

Small horse farm only a few minutes
from Princeton. Comfortable family
house with 4 bedrooms . . . fenced
pasture, 4 or 5 acres fenced, with
pole barn, shed, barn with box stall
and storage areas, swimming pool,
and a large garden. \$135,000

WALTER B. NOWE INC.
REALTORS — 924-0995

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE
Red, beautiful car.

\$1295

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1965 VALIANT, blue, 160-hp, stand-
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miles, good condition. \$1,100 or best
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WANT TO RENT: professional and wife,
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their families, are moving to Princeton. We
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that only money in the bank
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REALTORS

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WEST NIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER
AKC, female, beautiful, ancestral
try, home raised. 201-725-1577.

MGB: 15,000 original miles, 1968. Ex-
cellent condition. Overhauled, wire
wheels, new cover, vinyl top, new
sonar. Call 466-2438 evenings. 4-15-78

67 MGB FOR SALE: Wire wheels,
4-15-78

OFFICE FURNITURE: For sale. Going
out of business. One desk, a padded
conference chair, two decorative office
file chairs. Call 739-5137 after 5 p.m.

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20 years experience with children
from over the age of five and adult
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MATH TUTOR: Experienced tutor will
help you with all your math problems
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GREAT GARAGE SALE: Furniture,
household goods, toys, everything must
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FOUND: A BEAUTIFUL black 70-
71 Ford Mustang. 2 door, 4 cylinder,
4 speed, 4 wheel, disc brakes, 2 small
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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Quality brick
ranch; entry, living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, utility room 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. Full basement with fireplace
and 2 car attached garage. Many quality features
built in this home. Offered at \$38,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Fine custom
ranch in the Penns Neck area, walking distance
to RCA Sarnoff, 5 minutes to RR. Living
room-dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway
and garage. Offered at \$39,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Fine custom
ranch in the Penns Neck area, walking distance
to RCA Sarnoff, 5 minutes to RR. Living
room-dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway
and garage. Offered at \$39,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Pretty split level
in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths. Middle level, living room, dining
room and kitchen. Lower level has family
room, bedroom, full bath, and utility room.
Partially finished basement has a fireplace.
Very convenient to everything and on a dead
end street. Offered at \$13,900

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Opposite Princeton Inn College

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely 2-story
Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room,
dining room, kitchen with breakfast area,
paneled family room, powder room. The
second floor contains 1 bedrooms and 2 baths.
All city utilities. Central air conditioning.
Reduced to \$13,500

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
REALTORS

Opposite Princeton Inn College

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A lovely home.
Entry, large living room with fireplace,
dining room off the living room, breakfast
room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms
and bath on the first floor. The second floor
contains a very large room with an adjoining
room previously used as a kitchen, and 1 bedroom
and bath; many possibilities for the
second floor. Full basement and a large S-
shaped Sylvan in-ground heated pool. The lot
is 200' x 200' and nicely landscaped.
Offered at \$65,000

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\$44,500	\$37,500
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Family room	Fully air conditioned
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Restore an old Hopewell house of eleven rooms on half acre lot with barn. High ceilings — tremendous possibilities. under \$40,000

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Move into a like new 2 story with lots of extras — wall to wall carpeting — air conditioning — in Montgomery township — only ten minutes. \$55,000

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Live your dream in a wonderful brick French Provincial with loads of space and a stunning garden with huge terrace. over \$100,000

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TWO BEDROOM APT. to sublet immediately, April 22nd to August 22nd or beyond. Two blocks from campus. \$245 a month. Call 924-2725 after 8 p.m. or 921-8700, ask for Laurie Nud son.

ROOM FOR RENT: In town. Breakfast privileges. Parking. Call 921-6527.

85,000 CAREFREE MILES

Oldsmobile 1967, 4 door Delmont 88 sedan with power brakes and power steering. ONLY DRIVEN 15,000 MILES. Medium blue body, clean inside and out. Plenty of carefree mileage for someone who needs good transportation at a sensible price. Reason for selling: I am giving up driving in my 81st year. Price \$1350. Freitag, 201-359-6598; call evenings only.

RENEW YOUR PRESENT chair and sofa cushions with polyurethane foam rubber, wrapped with layers of soft dacron. Average size cushion, \$13.50. Please bring your cushions to Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, 924-2567. 3-25-1f

FOR SALE: white pine, 6 to 14 ft., dug and delivered or dig your own. Also Japanese black pine. Also lawn fertilizer spread 24-6-4, \$2.50 per bag. Covers 6000 sq. ft. William Schiller, R.O. 1, Hopewell 466-1687. 4-8-1f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near Princeton. With swimming pool. Call 799-1385. 4-8-1f

LOW 30's

Ideally located on 3/4 acres, heavily treed lot in Grovers Mill, 5-8 mile to Jct. station. Two story Dutch Colonial with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and full dry basement. Home has been almost completely renovated within the last year, kitchen completely remodeled just 3 months ago. Call 799-0477. 4-15-21

LOSE WEIGHT easily, healthfully, no starving. Send \$1, Health Oiel, Box 5396, Trenton, N.J. 08637. 3-11-101

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We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or parfaits in large quantity.

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SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. Four lively kittens, 3 males, one female. Born Feb. 25th. Ready for inspection. Price reasonable. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 3-25-1f

HOUSEPAINTING by the new hydra-paint method. Only top quality paint used. Free estimates. Hydra-Paint Co. 201-531-4396. 4-1-41

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lovely 5 bedroom split level in this prestigious area has foyer, living room with fireplace, den, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, 3 full baths, basement and 2-car garage; on nice treed lot. \$63,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. Spacious 8-room brick and frame "Diplomat," 2-story Colonial has foyer, 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. \$40,500

NORGATE. Almost new, spacious air conditioned 1 bedroom colonial with full basement. Foyer, large rec. room, custom built electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Graced by tall trees. \$17,900

NEAR PRINCETON — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

FOR RENT: NASSAU ESTATES II — Lovely 7 1/2 room rancher with spacious kitchen, rec room, bath and a half, attached garage; close to schools and shopping center. \$300/month

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 15, 1971

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Including king-size bed; large oak desk; tables; chairs; lamp; carpets; curtains; shelves; mirror; fireplace set; electric fans; space heater, other misc. items. Call 799-2497 or 921-7072 evenings and weekends only. Keep trying, I'm out a lot.

FOR SALE: 13 ft. Kayak with paddles for \$65; also four 1965 Chevy 14" rims at \$5 each or four for \$15. Call 924-3794 evenings.

FOR SALE — Like new quality furniture used four months. Dining Room Breakfront, Table with two leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, purchased new for \$1400, for sale at \$800.00. Day Bed with table and lamp, new \$225. — sale \$140.00. Bedroom Queen size Spring, Mattress, Frame, Headboard, Dresser, Armoire, Night Table, new \$850.00, sale \$675.00. Living Room Sofa and marble Coffee Table, new \$780 — sale \$600.00. Entire lot new \$3250 — for sale at \$2000.00. Call 924-0700, extension 39, daytime, 921-6439 evenings or weekends. 3-25-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOUSES FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Princeton Borough. Available about May 1st. \$350. monthly.

Three bedroom, unfurnished, one story house in Windsor, N.J. Available for quick occupancy. \$250 monthly.

WALTER B. HOWE INC.

REALTORS — 924-0095

BEIGE COCKER SPANIEL, for sale, 5 months old with papers. Call 448-6431.

3 ROOMS AND BATN garage apartment. Separate entrance. Utilities furnished. No pets. Suitable for business couple. Apply 9 Walnut St. Hopewell.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Impala. Immaculate condition. \$1000. Call 921-3257.

STUTTERERS — We need your help for a psychological experiment in the area of stuttering. Procedure is short (2 hours), confidential and comfortable. Can pay \$6 for your time. Please contact Chuck Engemann, Experimental Psychology at N.J.N.P.I. for further information, 466-0400, ext. 446. 4-15-21

FOR SALE: Turquoise wrought iron patio table and four chairs, \$75. Call 921-8084.

ANIMAL CAGES: Two for sale. Large and strong, one folding for travelling, one on wheels. \$10 each. Call 921-8891.

MASON WORK: Tiling, patios etc. Call 201-359-6091. 3-25-81

LANDSCAPING

Gardening. Tree care. Call 924-9189

4-1-71

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR and wife seek summer furnished housing — either housesitting or modest rental — starting mid-May to mid-June and continuing through August. (exact dates flexible). No children. References. 452-3851 weekdays.

GARDEN WORK: Grass cutting, trees cut etc. Call 201-359-6091. 3-25-81

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A wide center hall, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, and a convenient laundry room adjoining the sunny kitchen with its family dining area, are on the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms, 2 oversized bathrooms and a deck. A finished playroom, a large basement workshop, a two car garage, plenty of storage, many closets, and central air-conditioning complete the picture for comfortable family living. \$82,000

PRINCETON TWO STORY DUPLEX — We just listed this all brick 2 apartment home near the center of town. Downstairs has living room, dining room or den, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath. Upstairs has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath; fireplace, 1 car garage and good landscaping. \$47,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$45,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY

At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Panelled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. \$210,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for \$36,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. \$59,500

SPRUCE COURT — custom 9 home development being built in Hightstown. All homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11-6. Call for directions. From \$33,500

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

And what a home to dream in! We just listed an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed, landscaped Western end lot.

There's a big panelled den, screened in brick porch, 4 baths, oversize kitchen, and as a bonus, central air conditioning, rose gardens and loads of charm. \$125,000

WEST WINDSOR. Available immediately is this large 5 bedroom Colonial featuring a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$47,900

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only \$39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only \$38,500

PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial. Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath full basement, garage. Asking \$39,500

MODERN RANCH — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 3 car garage; on app. 2 1/4 acres; 1/2 hour from Princeton. \$38,500

JUST LISTED — 4 bedroom Cape Cod only a few minutes from Princeton; downstairs has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; upstairs has 2 more bedrooms and bath. There's an enclosed breezeway, full basement with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$42,500

PRIME OFFICE RENTAL — FIRST FLOOR — IN CENTER OF PRINCETON. APPROXIMATELY 1500 TO 3000 SQ. FT.; CAN RENT WHOLE OR PART. AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING.

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1 1/2 acres. Asking \$25,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. \$30,000

WEST WINDSOR — app. 1 acre. \$12,000

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New & Used
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PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING DANCE

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre lot in West Windsor. Centrally air conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, completely fenced in backyard, 2 car garage, patio, built-in lawn-sprinkling system. Outer neighborhood, assumable 8% mortgage. Asking \$38,500. Call (409) 924-2640.

**CHOICE
BUILDING
LOTS**

Wooded lot on canal. \$9000
1 1/4 acres nr. high school. \$15,500
City water. \$15,500
2 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$11,000

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190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

609 924-0322



ELEGANT 200 year old miniature estate of three acres. Large pool with cabana and dressing rooms. 3-car garage with servants quarters above, beautiful gardens, fruit trees and flowering shrubs. The 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house is in beautiful condition from gleaming old oaken floors to central air-conditioning. More high rolling land available. \$150,000

SALES ASSOCIATES

Serge Rizzo, Rita Margolis, Jane Schoch, David Freeman,
Ralph Snyder, Russell Edmonds, Marjorie Kerr

Small horse farm for rent with 3 bed room house on 5 acres. Stables for 4 horses and pony, fenced pasture. Seven miles from Princeton. \$100 per month.

WALTER B. HOWE INC.
REALTORS — 924-0095

GARAGE SALE: Saturday from 9 a.m. MISC. Furniture: lawn chairs; ladder; axe; mowers; garden tools; household items. Contact of Cranbury Rd and Millstone Rd. Greenway Mill from Princeton turn left at Princeton Jct. (Princeton) 1/2 mile.

1948 JEEP
Leiander, automatic
\$2950

Call Gil Frank at 931-2211

FOR SALE: Mahogany executive desk, condition, \$35. Call 924-5481.

MARRIED COLLEGE GIRL seeking a room in a family home. Single or baby sitter, full or part time available. All expenses paid. Wednesdays.

A NEW young WHITE woman, to be seen in the Apricot Ballroom, 101 W. State Street, Princeton, April 15.

For more information see display in the Apricot Ballroom.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live or for buyers of tenancy? Either way, check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission. Call 924-3738. Voters — Fair Housing Office, 4 Green Street, Princeton. 924-7338. 3-4-11

ROOMS WITH FACILITIES, one or two room apartments, Tiltville, graduated, all utilities included, maid provided, eccentric surroundings, evenings. 737-0400.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, the ground floor, 1 1/2 baths. Princeton. \$200 per month. From June 8 until Sept. 1. Call 924-3705 or 452-4558. 3-4-11

144

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other household, designed and built to order or to your specifications. M. March, 466-3379. Local call from Princeton.

1948 VARIANT, air-conditioning, automatic, bucket seat, power steering, 3-speed, 1600 miles, 6,000 miles. \$550. 924-2311.

POODLE PUPPIES: Registered, shot, excellent quality, temperament and conformation. Home raised. Call 691-3710. 3-4-11

144

GERANIUMS 4 for \$1.50
AZALEAS 3 for \$1.00
RHODODENDRONS 4 for \$1.49 each
HERBSEEDS 10¢ each for the garden
SALE 99¢
(regularly \$2.25)
PETERSON'S
NURSERY AND GARDEN MARKET
Lawrenceville-Princeton Road
Between Lawrenceville and Princeton
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

RANCH HOME located on large 100' x 245' in the country. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 porches, family room, kitchen, breakfast room, bar and workshop, laundry, screened porch and garage. \$35,500

JOHN CORTES, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
221 Witherspoon Street
924-2054
2978 Brunswick Pike
896-1122

FOR SALE: Lowry portable organ, three pedals, two keyboards, bass pedal, and amplifier. Cost \$1200 new. Will sacrifice for \$850. Call 924-3744 evenings.

Furnished two-story house in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, two baths, for rent from June 15, '71 to Jan. 15, '72. \$350 per month.

Furnished 3 room apt. on 1st floor for rent from June 1-15 to Aug. 31-31. \$215 per month.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, Realtor
31 Chambers St.
924-1416

SURFBOARD: 1970 model, 8'10" length, 21" wide, 3" thick, wood, kicktail. Original price \$150, selling for \$110. Good deal. 921-7592.

TAXI BUSINESS
FOR SALE

For further information call 924-2791.
4-15-41

WANTED: By retired college professor. Two bedroom unfurnished self-contained apartment, in Princeton. Call 924-3021 after 5 p.m.
4-15-38

FARM FOR SALE
North of New Hope, Pa. on Route 15. 100 acre farm & barn and bath house. Taxes under \$100. \$14,000. Beautiful view. Write P.O. Box 812, Princeton, N.J.

WANTED: Live-in domestic help. Experience, references. Call 921-2500 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (first house on left - white picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone (609) 452-2406
Open daily Eves. by Appointment
10-17-11

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis permanently from face, arms and legs. Call 924-6225. 1-11-11

**SMALL ANIMAL
VETERINARY ENDOWMENT**

(S.A.V.E.)

Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League

Please report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period.

For Adoption:

■ Very affectionate young male mixed breed dog, 10 months old.

■ Adult female Border Collie, sable and white.

■ Beagle-dachshund pups, all females.

■ Adult Springer Spaniel, female, liver and white.

■ Adult male shaggy doggy.

■ Young black male Cocker Spaniel.

■ Black and white female.

■ Young male yellow Labrador.

■ Adult female pure-bred miniature Poodle, black.

■ 10 1/2 month old pure breed Malamute, male, good with children.

Call us about our cats and attractive kittens.

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. C. Graves 921-6112

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

The many fine specimen trees and shrubs on this 150' x 190' lot enhance the beauty of this fine Ranch. It has an entry hall, large living room and dining area with French doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom, and a dressing room, for dressing room could be a bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, and 2 baths. Dark room and storage area.

which could have many uses. Basement and 2-car garage attached by breezeway.

\$64,000

New ranch in convenient location on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement and 2-car garage.

\$65,000

A prestigious home in a prestigious area of Princeton — tremendous value for the price. Its easy flow of traffic from room to room and the spaciousness of all the rooms will make life pleasant for the large family. The entrance foyer is large and inviting, living room has fireplace, formal dining room, functional family room, large kitchen with decorative cabinets and dinette, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage.

\$73,500

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've seen in this area — with the lot backing up to a beautiful private wooded section. Almost all brick, the house has so many special extras. The living room is spacious with fireplace and a large dining room. The beautifully panelled family room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has relaxing view from its picture window — there are 4 large bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2-car garage. Patio conveys a relaxing way of life with the lovely surrounding gardens.

\$81,500

Small country estate just west of Princeton. A charming brick Colonial on 3 1/2 acres of trees. Center hall, winding stairway, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, large eat-in kitchen with exposed beams, brick barbecue grill, intercom. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths (master bedroom with fireplace and French doors to deck). Playroom with fireplace on lower level opening to terrace. Attic, 2-car garage. Electric heat, air conditioning, and thermopane windows throughout, and red barn for horses.

\$115,000

An immaculate 2-story Colonial less than 2 years old on a 1/2-acre lot with some shade trees. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room with sliding doors to patio, modern kitchen, powder room and laundry on 1st floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Full basement, 2-car garage. The house is centrally air conditioned.

\$47,500

English Tudor home well maintained in tip-top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace and breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a garage.

\$63,000

Unusual large Split-Level in Princeton on almost an acre which has trees and is beautifully landscaped. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Panelled family room also a large empty room.

\$115,000

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Does your wife watch her figure but ignore her body?

Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects them early.

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps detect early signs of breast cancer.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal last more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without delay.

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

*It makes sense to give to the
American Cancer Society*

If a volunteer does not reach you please send your contribution to the American Cancer Society 88 Lakeland Drive, Trenton, N.J.

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